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BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Smith spent the week end at Harpswell. Ernest Walker and F. L. Merrill

attended Fryeburg Fair Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Tibbetts are on a trip to Mrs. Tibbetts' home at Cari-

Freeland Clark was home from Bosebuck Camps a few days last Miss Ella K. Litchfield.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Brown and guests were in Egmford Saturday at-

for West Palm Beach, Florida, this Members of the cast were: Mr. and Mrs. B. Patterson attended Lancelot Briggs,

Miss Adelia Hanson of Andover

last week. W. H. Young of Portland was a

and family. her sister, Mrs. Mary J. Capen, at Middle Intervale.

A. M. Morrill, daughter Rosaline River Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Rowe of West

Parls were Sunday guests of Henry Enman and family. Walter Woods of Worcester, Mass.,

Mrs. Wallace Clark.

a Sunday guest of his aunt. Mrs. F. son. H. Gunther, and family.

ico and Rumford Sunday.

and Mrs. Sherman Haselton.

Linday guests at John Fuller's. Marshus Philbrick has moved his family into their new home which is BETHEL 4-H CLUB being built on the Mayville road.

W. H. Sears and family of Arlington, Mass., spent Sunday as usual at their summer home on Farwell moun-

Thomas O'Brien of Nashua, N. H. is spending some time with his son, Patrick O'Brien, and family on Broad

Fitzmaurice Vail, who has been employed at Bosebuck Camps, Wilson's Mills, for the summer, arrived home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Littlehale and son Frank spent Sunday at South Pa-

Miss Lora Hall of Boston, who is future. teaching this year at Hartford, Maine,

spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Brown. Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Sawin spent the Hayse and Elden and Marjorle of mother and sister to the loss of their ent serving his second term as Mario

and attended the World's Fair at guests of Henry Enman and family. Funeral services will be held at her held wash no town offices and to seek troublilling that which is wrong. In or at struction. - George Bernard North Waterford. Herrick, pupils at Nasson Institute, D. B. Holt will speak both morning burial will be in Woodlawn Cometers | consecutive years He served his dis and procedure revert to the divine plenty of money than when I defect

Springvale, spent the week end at their homes here. Mrs. Tena Thurston, Mrs. Erma Young, Mrs. Hester Sanborn, Mrs.

Alice Littlehale and Mrs. Mary Clark er who has been an invalid for some. Dr. and Mrs William Rogers Chapspent Tuesday in Portland shopping, time, was taken in Greenleat's am man of Bethel and New York Cay Norman Sanborn and Mrs. Wallace where she will remain at the home University of Maine Song Book . a.

urday for Montreal where Mrs. Mundt nice gifta. with relatives.

Mrs. Pannie Bisbee Lavejor The Bertha Valentine; first vice-president, conductor of the New York Procommittee will report on the recent Mrs Alies Rows; accord sice-press | month Section State Convention.

speat at a birthday party Saturday ex. Higgsbeth Whitney, thing given by Mr. and Mrs Lucian Littlehale at their home on Verhan Chapter, No. 102, O. E. S., was held York City, arrangements for a lach Mrs. tigedner the n and son, between Littlehale at their home on Vernan shapter, No. 102, O. E. S., was noted very arrangements for any oral tradition in and the first hard were made by the New York hund Mr. and Mr. the Bacon, death CODEON HALL, BETHEL of \$30 and the evening was spent Worthy Patron, William II. Ohler of stein that of which Mr. Chapman 19 for Henevices, and and aughter to at bridge. The first prizes were went Portland as the inspecting officer the president. The concert include I in olym Baker, Become Falls, Vr. 18 by Mrs. Constance Wheeler and Nos. was a companied by Mrs. Ohier, Past the dedication program, was of the land Mrs. Rote Four. daughter of man Sanborn, and the accord prize Grand Worthy Matron Mr. Ohler was with the Walderf Ast all Marie went to Mrs. Sanborn Others of sent presented with a gold piece by Pred written by fir Chapman for the exwere Miss Mary Sanborn and Mr and R. Merrill, Associate Patron, Refresh | sices. He has many other rose; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bennest, During ments of sandwiches, cake, and cofthe evening Mrs. Sanborn was pre- fee were norved. cented with two birthday caker and The annual five-day sale of Porto-

other dainty altro. or rental. E. P. Lyon.

FRESHMAN RECEPTION

AT GOULD ACADEMY The annual Freshman Reception

Gymnasium last Thursday evening. Monday evening. Oct. 5. Seventy-five pierce dinner at South Parls on Mon- their church, which was need with greatly interest in the cooperative The reception was under the auspices members and friends were present to day. November 9th. of the Twentieth Century Club of see the exhibit of work which the Gould Academy, who are the members club has done this year. Owen Richards and John Fuller of the Senior Class. Dr. and Mrs., John were in Lewiston on business Monday. G. Gehring and Dr. George B. Farns- Plummer, graded the work and awardworth members of the Board of Trus- ed the prizes as follows: Robert are visiting in St. Johnsbury, tees, were the special guests of the Seniors, Members of the Senior Class served as ushers. The guests were received by Dr. and Mrs. Gehring, Principal and Mrs. Frank E. Hanscom. Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Crane, and

"The Trysting Place," a one act play by Booth Tarkington, was exceptionally well presented by a group of Seniors, under the direction of Miss Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Merrill left Eleanor L. Nelson, coach of dramatics.

Mrs. Curtis, Mark Hamlin the Worlds Fair at North Waterford Mrs. Briggs. Katherine Carter Catherine Lyon Jessie Briggs. Mr. Ingoldsby, Philip Carter

spent a few days with June Brown The Mysterious Voice, Paul Chapman The Reception Committee members were Custer Quimby, President of the Sunday guest of his son, Ralph Young, Senior Class: Kitty Davis, Catherine Lyon, Mark Hamlin and Richard Holt. Mrs. Sarah A. Gunther is visiting Refreshments of fruit punch and fancy cookies were served

The gymnasium was decorated with the colors of the Twentleth Century and Dorothy Parsons motored to Cold Club. Music for the games and dances was furnished by Lord's Orchestra.

The Girl Reserves held their anday night at Paradise. Seventy-two ing Club of nine member was organis spending a few weeks with his aunt, girls were in the party accompanied ized for next year. by Miss Litchfield, Mrs trane, Miss Nicholas Mather of South Paris was Hanseom, Miss Balley, and Miss Nei- BREAK AT WEST BETHEL

The track letter men have elected L. P. Andrews and family motored the following officers for the year: to Silver Lake, Houghton, Frye, Mex- Captain, Franklin Chapman; Mana- store of H. N. Head at W. of Bethel ger, Clayson Glover; Assistant Man-through a back window for Sunday Charles Huselton of Bangor spent agers, Clifton Jackson and Eldridge night. In the course of their work Sunday in town with his parents, Mr. Berry. The veterans from last year's they aroused Paul Head who lives squad are Captain Chapman, Custor in the rent over the store, and they Henry Fuller, Albert Fuller, Eva Quimby, Morris Vall, Richard Stevens, left shortly before his arrival on the filler and Carl Eagle of Upton were Lealie Learned, Norris Brown and some. The principal loss was two Wilson Bartlett.

thib Oct. 5 at which they elected their new officers for the comis-

year as follows: Leader-Mrs. Elsa Aubin. President-Ruth Aubin. Vice-President .- Helen Anderson. Treasurer-Elizabeth Beanc.

Color Bearer-Edith Arsenault. Cheer Leader Florence Hutchinsen.

feet this year. first to elect their officers in the parents, one of ter, thereta, two to that the its as edite tool to the ris, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold State this year. We are in hopes in the William and Ar his Young of comme to News, He is

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Colcord of Expother relatives. week end with S. G. Bean of Albany Hyde Park, Mass., were week coll dear one

and evening. The young people will present an entertainment in the ev- DR. AND MRS. CHAPMAS

ening. Mrs. Joseph Spinney of Sunday Riv-

Clark attended the Christian Science of her brother this winter.

est, Mrs. Mande Parwell, corretors. Dr. and Mrs. Chapman Live

advistif advertisement on Page Seven.

LOCAL 4-H CLUBS HOLD ANNUAL CONTEST

The Room Improvement and Garden

GARDEN CLUB O'Nell Robertson, 1st. Edward Robertson, 1st. Stanley Wilson, 1st. Floyd Bartlett, 1st. Charles Anderson, 1st. Henry Hastings, Jr., 2d. Clarence Poole, 3d.

ROOM IMPROVEMENT Ruth Aubin, 1st. Marjorio Fish, 1st. Margaret Gallant, 2d. Edith Arsenault, 2d. Helen Anderson, 2d. Vivian Berry, 2d. Dorothy Hutchinson, 2d.

Florence Hutchinson, 3d. Roma Warren, 3d. The following program was presen ed by the club members:

Singing, State Club Song Repeating Club Pledge storler, "My Season's Work," read by Henry Hastings, Jr., Garden Club; Ruth Aubin, Room Improvement; Charles Anderson, Garden Club; Edith Arsenault, Room Improve

Helen Anderson, Poultry Manage-

ment. lemonstration, "The Sevetion of Vegetables for Exhibit." O'Neil Robertson, Edward Robertson warding of Prizes

After the program gates were led nual fall like and supper on Tues- by Mr. Myrtle Laphan, and a Sew-

STORE SUNDAY NIGHT

Burghars gained entrance to the new rifles and a second band gun. A large amount of amounttion was

ERMA JUDKINS

Erms, the elder daughter of s rence and Mant America Judkin died Wednesday morning at her haon Main Street efte, a short ille.

The Club is taking the sewing pressure and always thed here with the Jan 1, 1975 lesception of a few months in Ma-The senior girls' 4-11 Club was the enpette, who is a rested by her see them keep up in the work in the Bethel; two aunt. Mrs. James spines having the live also men entaged in of Berhol and Miss Plorence Young of the march for of time and part lung

eter. S. H., Mr. and Mrs. Clayton. Much sympathy is expressed for bot Granes ressty in cars and is at pre-

Sunday, Oct. 18th, services will be home Friday afternoon at two web-k ing as charman of the board of select

WRITE I. OF M. SONG!

titled "O! Dur Bear Alma Mater" lecture at Auburn Sunday afternoon. Clayton Richards celebrated his fifth Dr. Chapman having written the con-Favoable reports are received from birthday by a party. Six of his little ale and Mrs Chapman, the words

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tions to his credit I'niversity of Maine.

COUNTY FORESTRY MEETING TO BE HELD AT SOUTH PARIS

Plans are nearly completed for an

frequent Intervals.

be a woodlot improvement contest on a group of young pine in need of thinrecord them on cards provided. Com- largely directed toward the attainpetent judges will go through the ment of these desirable ends, area lirst and decide which trees the correct placing of trees.

lumber resulting from the pruning as nied, without due process of law .ell as the type of knots resulting from different types of pruning Pruning saws will be on hand and trees fact that many helivideals are slek

ev Specialist, will be present The meeting will start at belon A. wherd Road

FORMER BLITTEL BOY

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Mr William INCORTS IN: NO OF Pe 480 10 4 a celwie lave it Massachusetts; meçes, nephews, and her He senter tool in sericulture. fiter of entered P desena Grange, He has

JACKSON HEUNION Alzena, little daughter of Mr and friends were invited. Out-door games Having been active in the musical of the season was the Jackson Reunion abled human reason to discover." Mrs. Steven Lord, who is at the Cen- were enjoyed. Refreshments were world for many years, Dr. Chapman held at Camp Brocking at Ketching God is a creatur of infinite power tral Maine General flospital for treat- served. Those present were Clibert received an honorary musical depree Sunday, that 4. The day was blood wisdom, and goodness; and man, His Lettair, John Bean, Reginald findain, from the Cuiversity of Maine in 1906 and the mountains never backed more executer, should want no other prime-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mundt and Marion Chapman. Francine and Betty He was the founder, and musical its beautiful as these descendants of ter to inquire after and pursue the slater, Miss Bertha Mundt left Sat. Warren, He was the recipient of many rector for in years, of the Maine Ma Stonewall and Sarah Jackson of the rule of right." For He had see intrisic Postivate in Hanger, Lewiston, and stone and assembled from for and near interity connected, as inseparably in and Miss Mondt will spend a month. At the annual meeting of the far Postland, conductor of testivate in A bountiful phale lunch was served to execut the land of the natural phase of the far to the dien Club, held at Carland Chapel Last New Hampshife, Vermont, harfield at one and the afternoon was fout with the happiness of each restricted The W. C. T. U. will meet next Thursday afternoon, the following New York, and New Strongwork, and presented and regions one of that the latter strong presents and regions of that the latter strong presents and regions of the latter strong presents and regions and regions of the latter strong presents and regions are strong presents and regions and regions are strong presents and regions and regions are strong presents and regions are strong presents and regions and regions are strong presents are strong presents and regions are strong presents are strong presents and regions are strong presents are strong presents are strong presents and regions are strong presents are strong presents and regions are strong presents are strong presents are strong presen Tuesday afternoon at 236 o'clock with sofficers were elected: president, Mrs. 15 years, for Chapman was 12 of past events. At four o'clock they at attained has be abserved the factor inatored to Wo . Bethet to see the spatters, and if the foreser knowledge Total as Incara. Scarcelologica.

Men Norman Sanborn was hence Men Carter, treasurer, Men recently conducted the deduction and Men Pathy Chapters to ment authoris at the very second to and children Me Core Chapters in the westings that their desaute The annual inspection of Puriss in the new Wolderf Asteria, the Sidney Chapman of Children, Mr. and proposed consequences bel, Importhy and to be. Mr. and the Harry Chase and enddrene Mr and 2 Mrs Lauch Finter and son, Me and 2 Men Roger Poster and edildren Mar 2 De that Dear Aima Mater of alth Jackson and can taffon; Me and & song worthy of the calends of his and Mrs. Charlle Parker and two children. ous Mirchell & Braud Co. of Portfand Mes, Chapman, and as such at atty Gorham, N. H., Mr and Mes, Arthur & Electric or battery radion for sale will be held next week. Read the cubances the new Song Lank of the Lankson and Chester Jackson of 1. 11. 2 Children

MANY VISITORS PRESENT AT CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

The Clastian Science Santy of was held at the William Bingham 4-H Clubs met in the Methodist Church all-any county forestry meeting and Bethel and a lecture on the lat in and other New and governors are At this meeting will be shown four ford and Berlin, N. H. The lecturer apple grower the achout New Engdifferent woodlots; three woodlots was Jude Frederick C. Hill of Clin- land. The new or inization, known as County Club Leader, Miss Evelyn having improvement demonstrations ton, Ill, member of the Board of New England A, the Inc., represents of different types of growth and the Lectureship of the Mother Church, the first effort over made by a New fourth woodlot will be visited to show The spe ker was introduced by the England-wide crosp of growers of a a good farm woodlot, well managed, first reader, Mrs. Mary Clark, in a single agricultural product to adverand capable of perpetual cuttings at very pleasing manner. Following is tise on a conjectable hash. Judge Hill's lecture:

THE LAW OF MAN'S BEING There is a substantial conviction in ning. The trees are all numbered with the thoughts of normal individuals yellow paint and contestants will de- that if is right to be heaelthy and to side which trees shall be removed and be happy; and human endeavor is very

The basic foundation upon which port. should be taken out. Prizes will be government rests is the fact that manawarded those coming the nearest to kind is endowed with the right of liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Plans are being made to have on These fundamentals have been desighand a section of a log sawed luto nated and named "men's inalienable boards, the log having been pruned rights"; and civil law has decreed when the tree was small, and the that the enjoyment of these rights boards showing the amount of clean shall not be limited, abridged, or de-

A survey of the conditions surrounding manking will disclose the pruned at the meeting to show meth and unhappy; others are struggling with poverty and last three anathers Albert D. Nutting, Extension For are not enjoying the of mand or magges are not success all success I, in a young stand of pine belong in the pursuit of happine. The e to Irving Andrews on the East amazing fact to the discourse that these indiciduals have her feet de prived of their natural, and rightthrough the process of the The BUILDS MOYOCLANE distressing penalties are well appear through errongous thinking, and they have not rly failed to discove, that themate knowledge of the effects by obedience to the fundamenta copy

In this discussion it is one mittal flight by John Richaell wis to direct attention to the the tree there is a fundamental law of the being, and that the study and application silver gray with blue trin mines tion of the teachings of Christian ence furnish abundant proc.

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It is a significant fact that almost show. Misses Mary Thurston and Barbara resumed in the Methodist charch. Rev. L. A. Edwards will officiate and men, which office he has held for 16 all writers and commentators on law I haven't been any happer with triet as representative to the State law as revealed in the Scriptures to know shere the nort month's rest Legislature in 1921 and again in 1929 Secover the foundation for the civil was coming from Themlore line of Mr Wight to untively interested in and common laws of our times. In a government affairs and his varied ex series of lectures written in 1765 Sid made known to man through reselaperfeme in tour, and state govern. William Blackstone, an eminent writ then and discovery, furthermore that ment makes blue a logical candidate or and authority on law and proce divine laws are the and complete in Mr. and Mrs. Austin Jodrey, Mrs. bulance to Haverbil, Mass. last week have contributed a song to the me for the office of rounty Commissioner, dure, said: "The creator has express themselves, and afficient, when dised Himself through the eternal immer freezeed, to house man's compare table laws of good, to which the happiness so long as he all justicecreator Himself, in all Illa distribut the rule of right time of the most enjoyable occasions; tions, conforms; and which He has en fethilistian settines. At Theretex the prime proceeds advant in augentere beit Those who availed the reads andere to see that the state

enings, oct. o PARAMENT PRESENTS "Anybody's War"

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WHY= Circulation in the Ocean Is nfluenced

All the creatures man takes from the sea to eat or use, from whales down to shrimps, depend for their life and growth on the behavior of the water, and that in turn depends on such seemingly remote influences as the shining of the sun, the ice of Antarctica, the flow of tropical rivers and the height and length of submerged mountain chains. At the Pasadena meeting of the American Association, for the Advancement of Science. Dr. T. Wayland Yaughan, director of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, outlined the problems confronting scientists in their endeavor to obtain a scientifically and economically useful panoramic

view of occanic-life. The distribution of most of the things needed by plants and animals in the sea depends largely on the circulation of the water bringing new suppiles of mineral mutrients and oxygen on from the uninhabited depths to replace the depleted supplies in the more densely populated surface layers and inshore zones. Circulation in the ocean is influenced by a number of factors, but its primary cause is the same as that of the air circulation that makes weather: the heat of the sun. warming some parts of the earth more than others.

If the ocean covered the whole earth o a uniform depth. Doctor Vaughan sald, the surface eleculation would be from the equator toward the cold poles, with a return circuit of cold water along the bottom, rising to the surface ugain at the equator. But actual conditions on the real earth modify this behavior of the "ideal ocean" very greatly.

The rotation of the earth delicets the creens from a true north-and-south line. Continental masses, Island chains and submarine ridges get in the use, hindering currents or blocking their most natural courses altogether. timulities winds hasten surface currents that flow in the same direction and hinder currents flowing against them. Rainfull, whether directly into the ocean or running off the land as rivers, dilutes the water and makes it lighter; evaporation increases the salt concentration and makes it beavier, so that it tends to slak even if ware-Science News Letter, in the Boston Post Sunday Magazine.

Why All-Day "Sunsets"

in Antarctic Regions Most of us think of Antaretic "seenery" as barren and colorless, but W. C. Halnes, of the United States weather bureau, who was meteorologist with the Byrd Antarctic expedition. says that gorgeous colors and quear figures appear in the Antarette sky. When the son skirts the hosizon be fore disappearing for the leng polar night, there are brittent "amsets" seen are red. orange, yellow, violet. in Anguer Austealle southern counterpart of the withern lights, makes bands of varioused lights running from the horizen up to the zenith. Different kinds of rings are formed by they fee particles in the air breaking up the auditant or i coonlight. There may be a circle around the sun or meen, or a cross or a cross within a direle. Sometimes the goometric figures are more continuited and on the rims of the circle are parts of other circles, with streams of light called ann dogs on each side of the sun. These designs vary, sais Mr. Haines, because of the way the crystals of ice in the air are turned to

ward the light. Why "Line" in Ocean The United States coast and geodelle survey says the phenomenon of a line in the ocean, on one side of which the water is rough, while on the other it is smooth, is one that is frequently observed at sen. The cause is usually ascribed to currents, although there may be other reasons involved. The edge of the Gulf stream is often marked by a very definite tine with an abrupt change in temper ature and rolor of water. If the wind Is against the current, the stream will be rough and choppy, while the adjacent water is comparatively smooth. A fine film of all produces a surface known as a "allek." Along the edge of this "elick" there is often a distinct

Why Termed Candle Power Conding parer is the Municipaling namer of a laten or flame as reckoned in terms of the light of a standard candle. The standard candle of the lighting engineer is one so made as to hurn at the rate of 120 grains, or 14 stons per bour. It is rommanly of spermacell. The unit of illuminathen is the candle meter, which is the illomination given by such a candle at a distance of one meter 130.37 inches), Great Britain does not usually employ the empdle meter, but uses instead the capdle foot-the standard candie's illocaloation at a distance of twelve inches.

Why No "Perfect Crime" The "perfect crime" has never been and will not be committed, an author-If tells the chiefs of police in New York state. There is no perfect crime. he says, because of the imperfections of criminals themselves. Then, too, if a fellow were smart enough to commit a perfect crime, he would do some-

Why Called "Maiden Lane" Malden lace in New York city got its name because it once followed the course of a small stream where Dutch girls of plonder days washed clothes.

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Clifton R. Wilson of Leeds was a caller at the Dayls homestead Sunday, day and finished fixing up the Ring Mr. Wilson was formerly a resident family lot there. of this place, the owner of Wilsondale, His famous herd of Herefords were were callers at Colby Ring's Sunday. idle. We are not to allow any instruannually exhibited at both County and State fairs, always bringing home a grand display of blue ribbons. Gayden Davis is serving the public

days each week.

orchestra to a crowded dance hall cently. at. West Sumner Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Davis and Mrs. the World's Fair Saturday. Bertha Austin were at Bethel Satur-

at Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Felt's.

Albert Russ is erecting a fence on the Union School play ground.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrews and Mrs. Minnie Stevens of Trap Corner have been on a week's visit at the iome of Mrs. Andrews' daughter, Mrs. Robert Cleves of Portland.

Mrs. Zadie Barrett of West Summer and Mrc. Annie Robbins of Mechanic Falls are visiting with the Andrews'

Lyonel Etcher and Mrs. Sawyer of seciston spent the week end with his mother at the home of A. M. Andrews. Mr. and Mrs. Bernal Thurlow of Perkins Valley were recent callers at the Davis homestead.

An exciting closely contested ball game between Molly Ocketts and Red- family of Westbrook were at Gooddingites resulted in favor of Molly ridge Cottage Saturday.

urday night at midnight, coming children a recess of two days, Monday across country from Farmington where he is attending Normal School. After spending Sunday at his paternal home he left Sunday evening at nine o'clock, expecting to arrive at Farmington about miduight.

Stanley Andrews came home Saturday night from Orono where he is attending the State University, to spend Sunday with his parents. Late Sunday afternoon he took the train at Brunswick for the return trip to

NORTH NORWAY

have been rather a serious accident; was in town Monday. while on his way to his work in the. Carmeno Onofrio made his first parvillage early Saturday morning When achute jump at the West Bethel Airnear H. P. Brown's, Norway Center, port last Sunday. Dean Cunningham his car overturned and was quite bad was pilot of the airplane. ly damaged Fortunately Mr. Pattle. Mrs. David Shandler of Gorham, N. son Lester, also Mr. McKay's sister was not seriously injured.

from Rhode Island spont the week ridge's Monday. end with Mr. Hussey's mother, Mrs ! Isabel Husacy

two neighborhoods attended the over the store, was awakened by the World's Fair at North Waterford, Sat- noise and went down stairs. The burg-

This comunity was saddened on hearing of the sudden death of Gerry Dann, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred day. Dann of Northwest Norway, Mr. and Mrs. Georgie White of Whitefield, Mrs. Dunn have the sympathy of the N. H., was at Goodridge Cotage one whole community.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swan are receiv-Swan and baby are being cared for Stanwood Park Monday. by Mrs. Half of Norway at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C D. Morse. Both mother and baby are doing well.

Ceell, with Fred and Florence Grover eral days with Mrs. Fannic Carter. of Norway Center, had a most delight. Mrs. Sarah Gunther is visiting her ful motor trip Sunday, going to Lan-sister, Mrs. Mary Capen. canter and Berlin, N. H. They are plenic dinner at noon and arrived back Sunday at Songo Pond. In Norway at chore time. All counted he day well spent.

Chandler Hill, Bethel

Year Doan went to Mechanic Falls and vicinity Saturday to deliver a load of applea.

Bethel to call on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. of heart trouble at this writing.

Mr and Mrs. Joe Onliette of Lowston called on her mother, Mrs. Nichols, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. A. C. Hean and Capt. Sid Moution. P. F D. of Portland were Sunday guests of Mrs. Kirk and children, the old farm Sunday to gather their over the week end and attended the

Fred Edwards was on the Hill hunting the first of the week.

Frank Brooks was at Bean's mill lump at West Bethel Sunday evening. last week to get a load of lumber. Mrs. Kirk spent Saturday visiting ver dig his potatoes one day last week, Mrs. Wesley Dean in Handver, going. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Allen and some to Rumford in the evening to attend attended the World's Fair at North

movie show, Mrs. Ilm Swan went over the Hill to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kimball spent take some of his stock out of summer! Friday flight with Mr. and Mrs. Les-

Rowe Hill, Greenwood

Colby Ring went to Casco last Sun-

Mrs. Ida York returned Sunday from ment to remain idle. We are not to a visit with her brother, George Pow- leave any stone unturned. We are to ers, and wife at Wiscasset.

Mrs. Mabel Dunham, Rowe Hill, with meat and fish, delivering several Mrs. Lucy Bennett and Mrs. Ruth Dunham of Howe Hill were callers at to march in the sight of the world The Andrews boys played in Shems Newton Bryant's one afternoon re-

Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Brooks gave day afternoon where Mrs. Davis con- her mother, Mrs. Hall, a surprise par- If the great evils that afflict the world sulted Dr. Greenleaf, the eye special- ty Monday evening which was a com- are ever to be wiped out it will be by plete surprise to Mrs. Hall. The ev-Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Roberts and ening was passed in playing games, of Christ. If all who believe in Jesus daughter Flossie Elizabeth of Locke ending by gathering around the organ intellectually had that saving faith Mills were week end visitors at the and singing several numbers. Refresh- that leads to open allegiance to Him the childhood home of Mrs. Roberts, ments were served and everyone en- the world would soon be won and joyed the evening. There were about righteousness would prevail. 25 present, from South Bethel, Woodhe north and east boundary lines of stock, and the immediate neighbor-

WEST BETHEL

Mrs. H. N. Head has been in Boston for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maddocks left for their home in New Haven, Conn.,

Sept. 30th, after spending the summer at Camp Logwood. Mrs. Estella Goodridge spent Thurs

day with her sister, Mrs. F. O. Rob-Mrs. Harry Kenniston and Mrs.

will at Locke Mills. King MacFarland and son Earl and

The Teachers' Convention was held Guyson G. Davis arrived home Sat- at Norway Tuesday, thus giving the

and Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Blon Brown of South aris were in town Saturday. Eloyce Vashaw was at her aunt's

Mrs. Estella Goodridge's, Friday. Loton Hutchinson was home over the week end from Saco. Mr. and Mrs. Orman Bennett of

Frychurg spent the week with Mr and Mrs. W. C. Bennett. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gibson of Port and were in town Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hutchinson

have returned from a week's visit with their son, Curtis Hutchinson, and family in Fryeburg. Scott Pottle met with what might Sheriff Frothingham of South Paris

H., and son Leon of Chrysthel, Con- attended the dance at North Lovell Elmer Hussey and party of three tral America, called at Stella Good- Friday night.

H. N. Head's store was broken into Sunday night and three rifles and oth- town. Quite a large delegation from the er things taken, Paul Head, who lives lars left by a back door. Mrs. Herman Bennett of Gorham

called on friends in this village Mon-

day last week.

H. N. Head was in Boston Monday, ing congratulations on the birth of a Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perry and two son Thursday morning, Oct. 1st., Mrs. sons, Lawrence and Robert, were at

Middle Intervale, Bethel

Miss Nellie Chapman returned to Mr. and Mrs. II C. Heath and son her home Tuesday after spending sev-

Miss Grace Corter and family spent Rodney Bartlett had a tumor ro-

moved from the base of his brain Tuesday morning. Favorable news has been received from his thus far. Mrs. Amy Bennett is againting with the work at the home of Ernest Buck. Dortha Winslow was taken to the Rumford Hospital last Friday night Mrs. V. Bean and H. Charles At where she had an operation for apwood were at "the Rog" and West pendicitis. Mrs. Winslow is quite ill

Mrs. Howard Gunther spent Tuesday with Airs. Faunte Carter.

WEST STONEHAM

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Penley, Agnes and Mildred Stanley, all of North Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bean were at Fryeburg, visited at John Adams' World's Fair.

Ina Good visited at A. B. Rimball's Sunday and witnessed the parachute Charles Carlye helped John D. Gro-

Waterford both days and evenings. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mitchell and Mrs. Allen assisted with serving meals. ter Allen at "Blide Inn."

TWO-MINUTE SERMON

by REV. GEORGE HENRY A THE THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF

Many well-meaning people are asking how righteousness is to be made to triumph over evil. The answer: Line up with the forces of righteous-Mr. and Mrs. Don Leary and son ness in the church. We are not to be show ourselves in God's ranks. We are to stand up long enough to be counted at least. We are to be willing and let the inhabitants of Jericho laugh if they must. We are to lift our Elton Dunham and family attended hearts continually unto God and show our faith. We are to be armed and ready to move when the order comes. a united army under the leadership

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mrs. Dan Foster, son David and daughter Elizabeth, visited with Mr. and Mrs.. George Abbott and family on Sunday.

Sunday visitors at Francis Cole's were Mr. and Mrs. Mont Cole of Locke Mills, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bacon, son Vance, and Mrs. Mae Swan of West Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Warner and son Junior from South Weymouth, Mass., are staying at the Charles Cole Mand O'Rellly are at work in the place. Mr. Warner has work at the Diamond Match factory in Dixfield, water-proofing the building. James Knights is working for him. Mrs. Mabel G. Horslin, daughters

Frances and Kathryn, and Miss Ecla Emery from Portland visited Miss Susie Walker Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mills from New Havin Island visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Hemingway several

Miss Elizabeth Cole visited her sister, Mrs. Frank Sweetsir, one day last week. Several from this community at-

days last week,

tended Grange at Bryant Pond on Saturday night. Miss Susic Walker visited with the Cushman family Saturday night and Sunday.

Several from this community attended Waterford Fair on Saturday. Everett Cole and Miss Susie Walker attended the Oxford County Teachers' Association at Norway on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davis were at Norway Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett McKay and

Mack Dionne is working on the third class road in this part of the

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BETTER in Europe, little change in might be summarized th economic weather report



President Von Bruenin Hindenburg. grew a permanent mixe to pool the economic ac two nations. This body sultative and will incli ployers and employees, to the official communiq purpose is "to fight the e and to call for co-operati

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News Review of Current Events the World Over

France and Germany Create Joint Trade Commission-Young Chinese Clamor for War With Japan-Hoover's Economy Plans.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

RETTER in Europe, worse in Asin, little change in America. So might be summarized the political and economic weather report of the week for the world. First place among the events in Europe



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Briand of France. They were in the German capital two days, and out of their conversation with President Von Hindenburg, Chancellor President Von Bruening and For-

eign Minister Curtius grew a permanent mixed commission to pool the economic activities of the two nations. This body will be consultative and will include both employers and employees, and according to the official communique its general purpose is "to light the economic crisis and to call for co-operation from other nations whenever necessary. This action will be the first step to co-operation which has become the need of the hour and in which all are called to participate."

When one considers that France and Germany have been bitter rivals for centuries and often active enemies. this result of the Berlin visit is remarkable. The commercial entente that is being forced may well make future wars between the two nations impossible. The commission will seek to promote trade and export agreements that will bring on a joint search for new markets. Its sponsors aver that no increase of customs tariffs is expected and that no third party is aimed at by the pact. The immediate object is co-operation in finance, industry, shipping and aviation,

When President Von Hindenburg was told the French statesmen were to call on him, the old warrior at first balked because his name is still on the ailled list of World war "criminals," second only to that of the ex-kalser. Finally Bruening and the French ambassador. Andre Francols-Poncet, persuaded him a receive the visitors, and the meetby passed off without friction.

Premier Laval, when he comes to Washington in October, will submit the Franco-German agreement to President Hoover. It was intimated in Borlin that Chancellor Bruening also may come over to see Mr. Hoover and lay but capital ships, It may be rebefore him Germany's riewpoint on marked, too, that it doesn't war debts and reparations.

TRUCE in armaments for one year. beginning November 1, is the present alm of the League of Nations disarmament committee. Modifying the Italian proposition to meet the objections of the majority of the league members, the committee adopted this resolution:

"The assembly requests the governments invited to the disarmament con ference (to be held in Geneva next February) to prepare for this event by means of an armaments truce and ecordingly requests the council (of the league) to urge the governments convened to said conference to give proof of their earnest desire for a successful Issue of efforts to Insure and organize peace, and without prejudicing the decision of the conference or the programs of proposals submitted to it by each government, to refrain from any mensure involving an increase in their armaments.

"It likewise requests the council to ask the governments to state before November 1 whether they are prepared for a period of one year, as Cross that date, to accept this truce in armaments."

OUT in the Far East the dove of peace was getting hard usage. Prospects for warfare between Japan and China were little lessened by the

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Manchurlan row, the delegates' words be-C. T. Wang. ing: "Foreign partielfanis in the discussion are useless and my government does not think it terminity to call in outsiders." He asterted Japan desired to withdraw its troops to the rollway zone as soon os was convinced its civilian populaton would be safe without their protection, and added that Japan did not

want war with Chioa. Seither does the Chinese government want war, apparently, but the hinese people, especially the students. ate clamoring for heatilities and for nation-wide boycott of Japan as a feliminary. Decause they thought oreign Minister C. T. Wang bad alled in the effort to get belo from he League of Nations, the students in Sanking invaded the foreign office and Macked Mr. Wang, injuring him crerely. After this outrage the min-

ister carried out his long cherished desire to resign. Alfred Sze was appointed to succeed him. The young Chinese, gathered in big mobs, assailed Japanese civillans in various cities, the worst of these outbreaks being in Hongkong. The British garrison there was called out and charged the mobs repeatedly, killing and wounding a number of the rloters. Throughout the country the students were organizing and volunteering to serve at the

NOW coming home to the United States, we read that President Hoover is hard at work pruning down the cost of the federal government

front against Japan. Meanwhile the

Canton rebel government continued

its negotiations for the union of all

factions to meet the emergency.

in the effort to meet the prospective treasury deficit of between a billion and a billion and a half dollars. According to Washington dispatches, his program contemplates a limited tocrease in taxes, gorous economies government expendi-

sional appropriations Sen. Hale. and continued borrowing at lowest interest rates in many years. The interest rate on the public debt, it was pointed out, is much higher than the rate that can be obtained on treasury paper at the resent time

On Tuesday It was announced that Mr. Hoover had decided to eliminate the naval building program laid out for the 1933 fiscal year and, in addition, to cut down the destroyer program, already appropriated for, from eleven ships to five. Reductions for the navy over the next three years, It was stated, stand to run as much as one hundred million dollars.

This certainly will be a terrible blow to Senator Frederick finle of Maine. chairman of the unval affairs committee, and those of his colleagues who belong in the "big navy" class. Whether they can do anything about it remains to be seen. Navy officials, without wishing to be quoted, point out that if Mr. Hoover's economy plan is carried out, our navy will sink to third place by the end of 1932, when It will rank below that of Japan in all good to the steel concerns, the ship yards and their employees,

SENATOR JAMES E. WATSON of Indiana, majority lender of the senate, has called to the attention of President Boover the fact that higher tariff rates may be necessary to protect American industries from the depreclated currencles of nations that have abandoned the gold standard. these now including Denmark, Nor i way and Sweden. Mr. Watson says he believes that if the depreciated cur rency program continues for any length of time, the tariff rates of the Hawley-Smoot tariff act will be abrogated and it will be absolutely neces sary to raise the rates from 20 to 25 per cent to overcome the lower production costs in countries now on the double currency standard. Canada aiready has taken such action.

There is still a lot of agitation for the sales tax which Senator Reed of Pennsylvania advocates, but treasury officials are quoted as saying there is small chance for congressional approval of the plan this winter, though they admit it might be workable. The treasury is opposed to balancing the budget through borrowing over any extended period of time, or to even temporary suspension of the sinking fund. which provides for an "orderly retirement" of the public debt.

FOLLOWING the example of United States Steel and other big corporations, the Aluminum Company of America announced a 10 per cent reduction of salaries and wages effective on October 1, throughout the comonny and all its substillaries. This concern is owned almost wholly by the Mellon family. Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, still a stockholder. is said not to have been informed that the cut was coming, fle declined to

make any comment. This action by the Atumianm company further aroused Congressman Wright Patman of Texas, who already had announced he would seek during the next session of congress to have Mr Mellon removed from office be cause of ble stock ownership in corporations. Patman says he has been working all sommer gathering data to support his resolution for the impeachment of Mr. Mellon. The secretary. he asserta, is "directly interested in the testees of trade and commerce within the meaning of the old law he

will elte. "Me. Mellon relinquished big posttion on the board of directors of the Aluminum company," Patman sal.L. "hul, as a stockholder, he directs the board. Ills brother represents blin." Among the other large concerns that bave just reduced selectes or wages or both are the Delaware, Luckawair

na & Western rallroad, the United States Envelope company and Falr-banks. Morse & Co. The Norfolk & Western rallroad has taken a step that will win wide approval. Hereafter it will not employ any married women, and any woman employee who marries will automatically lose her job.

GEN, SMEDLEY BUTLER was not the only eminent American soldier to retire from active service at the end of September. Mal. Gen. William Lassiter also went on the



retired list, after more than forty years military service, his last post heing commander of the department of Hawall, He had served his country in so many foreign lands that he was known as the army's preinter globetrotter. Born in Petersburg.

Maj, Gen. Va., 04 years ago, Lassiter, when eightteen, was appointed to the United States Military academy, where he graduated four years later. He first faced fire during the Spanish-American war.

An unusual amount of Lassiter's service has been abroad. He has served three times in the Philippless He was inspector-general of the Cuban pacification in 1908 and 1909. In 1910 he visited China, Japan and Koren on leave.

During the World war Lassiter served in France. From 1923 to 1926 he commanded the Panama canal department. At the end of his duty there he was ordered to South Amerlen as president of the plebiseitary commission on Thenn-Arlen. In the same year he visited Europe and shortly afterward was assigned to the Hawallan department.

CERTAIN politicians who have been trying, usually for their own selfish ends, to create a boom for the nomination of Calvin Couldge next year by the Republicats received a quietus in the shape of an article by the former President pul hest by the Saturday Evening Post, in this he quite definitely denied any idea of seekha the nomination or of acceptlog it if offered, and arged that att good Republicans support Mr. Uopver's emulidacy for a re-nomination,

GOVERNOR GENERAL DAVIS of the Philippines has decided not to resign, as he had intended, but to take a leave of absence instead. This was urged on him by Senator Usmena and other leaders of the FIIInot five in the Philippines. So for the reon if they see cause the present there will be no more talk !

Pulg Casaurane, has received the approval of the American government as persona grata and

probably already is on his way to his post at the National Capital, where he succeeds Senor Tellez Dr. Pulg Casauran Is considered one of his country's ablest & statesmen, and he has served at home as secretary of education and secretary of ladustry, commerce and labor. It is not likely that he will find in

Dr. Pulg Ca Washington any problems at present that will give him trouble, for our relations with Mexico Just now are en tirely satisfactory.

STOCK exchanges of the country, especially that of New York, were warned by Senator James E. Watson of Indiana, majority leader of the senate, that the upper house is likely in adopt a resolution for an investigation of short selling and bear raids.

"Many senators," continued Senator Watson, "are of the bellef that brokerage houses should not be permitted to lend the securities of their customers unless either expressly ordered to do so by them or their consent is offclary.

abiained for that purpose. They are Josiah A. Brown, late of Bethel, deof the opinion that an order of that kind by the stock exchange itself would be salotary at a time like this or falling in that, that some legisla tion might be enacted that would compel the adoption of such a course

"They further believe that all shore transactions should be thrown open to the public: that the light of day should be permitted to whine in more all their deals; that the names of the Individuals and the brokerage toms should be saids public; that the stock dealt to should be made known and that all the details of each transaction should be subject to public scrutter.

LONION heard that the forces had suiting and suiting of Turing had agreed to resome the duties of the caliblate with certain temporal poers at Jerusalom. The plan. who! was conceived by the pandstanctead ers, it was thought might wreck the Indian conference and also revise the Arab Jowish quarrel in Palestine

ELECTION of Robert D Johnson Democrat, to represent in cogress the Seventh Missouri district succeeding the late Sam Major, gives the Democrats 214 seats in the house. the same number now held by the riesubileans. There is one Farmer-Lais

the 1931. Western Hampsber Chlen. ?

Your and I CHARLES S. KINNISON

BETROTHAL "The world has been a different place Since one sweet year ago, When I beheld your dainty grace, With radiance aglow. As I beheld you standing there, So winsome, sweet, appealing, fair-I knew that Fate at last had brought Unto my heart, the one I'd sought. "Whatever life, perchance, may hold For us, I promise now, I shall not let my love grow cold, Nor break one single yow. And when your hair is streaked with gray, And youthful charms have slipped away, And Life's no longer one sweet thrill-To me, you'll be my sweetheart still."

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either the Estates hereinafter named At a Probate Court, at Parts, in vation in and for the County of Ox-I, on the 25th day of September, hundred and thirty-one The id- him,

cated, it is hereby ORDERED:

of giving his post to Col. Theodore de cased; First Account presented for Abner Benson has bought a First Roosevelt, now governor of Porto Rico.

MEXICO'S new ambassador to Washington, Dr. Jose Manuel

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Witness, Henry II Hastings, Jurge of said Court at Parts, this 29th day of September in the year of our 'and ALBERT D PARK Register

STATE OF MAINE

the estates hereinafter named. In and for the County of Oxford, on nine hundred and thirty-one. The following marrors having been presented for the action thereupon herelaafter indicated. Is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons laterested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford taking orders for footwear and was County Citizen a newspaper published taking orders for footwear and was O. K. CLIFFORD CO., Inc. may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of October, A. D. 1931, at 9 of the clock in the forencon, and be

heard thereon If they see cause. and Convey Real Estate, presented by Knight and Mrs. Hattle Hutchins of South Paris and Bridgion, Me.

coased; Fifth Account presented for allowance by The Fidelity Trust Company, West Hethel Union Church, ben-

Josiah A. Brown, late of Bethel, de-coased; First and Final Account pre-sented for allowance by Frank A. fied that book of deposit lessed by

lapham as excentrix of the same, to act without bond as expressed in said Will, presented by said Mary Lapham, the executrix therein named.

Witness, Henry II Hastings, Judge of said Court at Paris this 15th day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand aine hundred and thir-

ALBERT D. PARK, Hegister. NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed excentor of the estate of Flora & Ricker, late of Woodstock. in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond All persons having demands against the estate of said decoased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted therete, are requested to make pay-

ment Immediately.
ARTHUR C. RICKER,
Sept. 17th, 1931, Dryants Pond, Maine.

Greelan Vanity It is said that during life encion Greeks arranged for their tombs and sat for a sculptor that warble might faithfully represent to the after death Perkins Valley, Woodstock

Maurice Beneer, hong's a of C. R. Wilson in Harribert and bala Ned Herrick, Charles Switch, and the year of our Lord one than and Harry Silver cutting the Lines for

ing matters having been presented Mr. and Mrs. Bernal Thus agree out tremendor the action thereupon hereinafter a house warming to their tribes some is not to be been at of, for it would but notice thereof be given to all day afternoon in appreciation of the indicate a lack of appreciation of the one interested, by causing a sapy pitts they have received sizes they this order to be published three lost all their goods in the long of the day when possibly their home by fire last spring A control the day when possibly they will be Bethel, in said County, that they number came, and a good time the rich enough and have an establish-

is appear it a Probate Court to be enloyed. Mrs. Thurlow had a product and hand large enough to afford to keep pino nationalists. Mr. Davis has long it at said Paris, on the third Tues- planned which was nicely carried on a few white elephants in comfort withlesired to visit his wife and family do of October. A. D. 1931, at 9 of the A treat of ice cream, cake and fates out impoverishing themselves. in Paris, Mrs. Davis is ill and can ich k in the forenoon, and be heard cookies was served. Several process I Elvira Austin late of Hanover, and useful gifts were given.

resh air, our minds are drawn to mer we stor and we thank him the we are one thousand nin-buildred and thire primitted to have a place this rist Werso.

A general meeting was and at the S D. A. church Saturday and 3 El. bra Gram and wife, F th Wells and To all persons interested in either of to ite Wilden of Rechester N. II. and At a Probate Court, held at Paris, Fisher V. C. Townsend of West Par someton led out in the meeting which the third Tuesday in September in becau at 10 and ended at a several the year of our Lord one thousand of schen were represent t and a large s dience was in ittendance.

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Arthur Thurles. Eugene Carey of Glicad, minor Will Johnson enjoyed several days ward: Petition for License to Sell visit from his daughters, Mrs. Ethel

NOTICE OF LOST BASK BOOK

Brown, administrator.

Alice J. Russ, late of Bethel, de-destroyed or lost and it is destroyed that ceased: Will and Petition for probate a new book of deposit be issued thereof and the appointment of Mary

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK

By A. B. Herrick, Treas. Bethel, Maine

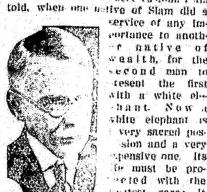


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By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK Dezn of Men, University of Illinois.

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service of any imcortance to anoth r antive of wealth, for the econd man to resent the first with a white elshite elephant is very sacred posmensive one. Its fe must be proeted with the

and an elephant's appetite, I am told is something flerce. Our neighbor over kept a buge dog-a Great Dane I believe-which came near eating the family out of house and home until Providence in the form of a swiftly moving motor car removed it from the incidents connected

with this world. A poor man could not afford to Reop. a white elephant; he would find to difficult to give one away, even if it were not a serious reflection and possibly an insult upon the original giver to do so. To kill it would subject the assassin himself to the severest penalty. It is no toke, then, in Same to be presented with a white elephant. Harold and Sarah are very nodest soung people in very moderate circonstances in fife. Recently, they were married and as is not an infre spent customs they invited a consider rath number of people to the coremeny, some of whom are not in as project of the factor of the thread and Smale They seemed as weeken

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER S, 1931.

The Citizen is the recipient of large Hubbard squash from Rev D. S. Brusha of Middle Interval. The aquanh was inwribed with the words, "The Oxford County Chilzen, liethel. Motoc, early in the season by Mr. Brooks, and the article lettering ahoos on beautifully. Mr. firesks and family have being it port of the Joseph Hoft form on Holt bill and are making regers, and improves and on the

EAST BETHEL

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Minn Iva Bartlett, who i despring Borbon Normal School, ha 14 of 118en to cerve on the Oxford County Program Committee for the year Amb

held their exhibition To day evening, abouting their years work.

Bethel Grammar School, Grade V

The following had low: in Arithmette for the week ending Oct. 2: meeting at Beyant Pond Saturday the hard Andrews, Maynard Austin, night. town Brooks, Parker Brown, Mary Charles Canner, Arlene Greenlast, Helen Leine, Braharn Lyon, Cla- Wednesday. the Shan, Marcy Thurston, Earl Yall. and Radney Wonted.

These hat op 1 4 in Spelling: Mr. and Mrs. P. I Propositionalled at to every father and mother. Maynard Agetid, In an Brooks, Parkerl L. E. Wight's Monday afternoon on Callant Action threnloaf, Barbara Mrs. Agnes Sweatt Hall, Helen Lowe, Rurbara Lyon, Cla- Hartley Hanscom and therry Clif-Thursten, Jean Warren, Rodney Went- Upton. tret, and Rashlenb Wight.

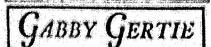
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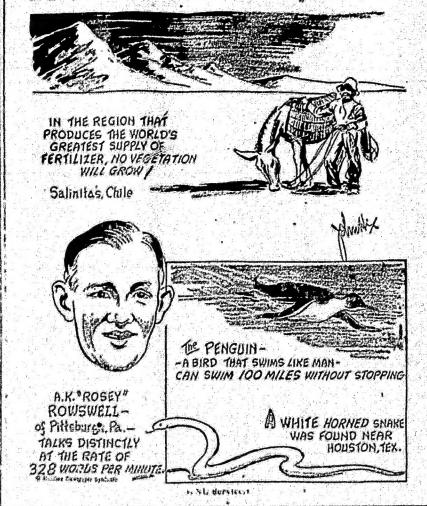
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"A girl who works for a dry cleaner can't be particular whe's get to secept any man's suit."

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lame Bode



NORTH NEWRY

F W. Wight and family and Mrs. Abbi Littlehale attended Waterford

callers of Mr. and Mrs. At Purtle might, returning Sunday, Mrs. Vall did Mr and Mrs. Jorgen Olson are remed return but will be able to come joiring over the birth of a druphed in another week. W. D. Kilgore ac-

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight had for Mrs. Coylon Kimball, Richard and callers Sunday Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Adele, spent Tanaday with Me day Walker of Rumford, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bennett, Roger and Ransey Reynolds, Miss Carrie Wight, Paul Wight, and of this boy are presented without Mrs. Gertrude Hanseom.

Miss Dertha Rogers is at her home for a few days.

last week. They are doing excessive damage to the applea this year. Daniel Wight and a fried from

Gorham came home for the Freshman Recention. L. D. Wight attended Grange

Miss Catherine Hutchina was an over night guest at W B. Wight's

Quite a number from No ar, attended Andover Fair last week.

Being Surett Chapman, Mary their roturn from Errol where they though, the hard trockett, Margaret had opent the day with their laughter,

rice Shaw Virginia Smith, Murray ford are working for Mr Birnett of portrays the adventurings of the two,

Wight and Miss Affee Bark enjoyed grist that e mes to his mill in his ina plenic supper at the early site at natiable derive for local color. Noththe foot of Spec Mountain Siturday ing is sacred. Even her sufferings in

the grand jury at the November term It is the author first, the lover-husbandof Court.

the week with Mrs. F. W. Wight and the fermer wife of a successful author. family, returning to Errol Sunday. Mra Amy Bennett is employed in the home of Ernest Buck at Bethel. Mr. and Mrs. William Walker were callers at L. E. Wight's Thursday ov- Aridiron. He adds a touch of romanes

Rev. Mr. Irons was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. S P. Davis Sunday night There will be no services at the church here next Sunday.

EAST STONEHAM

Thanter Littleneld, substitute carrior, acryrd on the mail route Friday and Saturday, as t'artion flarker, our regular currier, had a tunch stand at the "World's Pair."

ute fattlefield Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. J. M. Darifett and son Molvin and Mr. and Men. Charles Adams of Inligion were guests of Mr. and Curtta Buckford Banday.

in gotto aick with whooping cough. Ines Parrington is in very poor health and Elste Merrill is working

for her.

the fair at North Waterford Curile Hickford and Charles Chaplin are working for Charles Bartlett

Judge Janes of Norway was at his amp on the shore of Lake Receny lle over Sanday,

Point of Grammar The word "contents" to plurat, if a container holds but one thing, one should say, "The content is": If more than one. "The contents are."-- waste

NEW BOOKS

Reviewed by HARRY GRACE Good banks are like treasured friends.

LARRY: Thoughts of Youth, 145 pp.

Why, why, why was he cut down before life had really started? I feel a better man for reading this book. Bolng a father mycelf I will say this-I hope my boy will be as fine a chap as Larry Fester. The diary and letters changes or explanations. It is an open book of the life of this nineteen year old lad at Lafayette College and his Robert Davia shot a bear one day impressions, ideals and philosophy during his Freshman and Sophomore years. Reading it one wishes he too were a bry again to enjoy "cherrystone clams and strawberry shortcake." or to get his outleok on life as on page 27 he says, "A day like this proves to me there is a Ged." One looks with him into the future as he writes to Girl "Honestly, when I so the troop of females who grace our schools I wender just what the next forty years is going to be like." The class of 1927 presented a window to Lafayette College in memory of Larry. I recommend this brok to every youth;

> HALF A LOAF: Dy Grace Hegger Lewis, 302 pp. \$2.50.

Mrs. Let. in reveals with rare insight the career of a struggling writer and his wife from obscurity to success. Sko the wife submitting always to the au-Misa Cleo Russell, May Carrie thor's wanderlast for "copy." All is

the threes of child birth makes ma-Robert Bean was drawn " serve on terial for "another story." With him father, second. The book is realistic. Mrs. Abbie Littlehale of Errol spont | romantic and decidedly well written by

STADIUM: By Francis Wallace, 284

pp. \$2.00. The author of "Huddle" gives us onother story of fighting action on the in the love story of Dan Curtis, the coach with the will to win, and the daughter of Jerome Gebring, the backer who sold the bonds that built the Stadium-a business fallure until Curils makes it a paying proposition. The I. E. Wight will attend the Assess story is in the nature of an expect of sure Convention at Augusta thin week. Tootball as a racket. "College Gaugnters" one of the players calls themselves, "with the colleges getting the hig dough, and the president, Doctor llaker, one of the higher ups."

SKYSCHAPER: Dy Faith Boldwin,

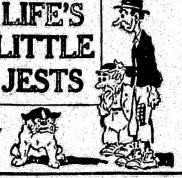
310 pp. 32 00. This book is New York, 1931. He hind the towering mass of concrete Her and Mrs. Jason Thurston of and steel, the outlier of "Office Wife" Tamworth, N. II. were guests of Min-land "Today's Virtue" reveals the less of Lyon Harding for Tem Shepard, both employed in the same bank. To noer to tive on his enlary alone, and despite the suave David Dwight, connoissour of heautiful women, they find a solution to their problem in the purfor Hubbard was called to Thaxter suit of happiness. The characters in Littlefield's Saturday us their haby Faith Baldwin's new novel are people we know. She simply makes them a little more intimate.

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> Why Americans Ave Rugged It peedless noises are detrimental to the health, the American race man be rugged, for it winhed a lot of pan Ishment Detroit Pres Press.

Looks Bad What's the use? When the old folks build a fine house, they ean't live up to it. And the next generation can't make chaugh money to keep it up ... Los Angeles Times.



DON'T KNOCK

"American novelists roast American life. Hence they are called Pan-Americans," said Gene Tunney whose interest in literature has recently been pronounced genuine by a famous novelist. "If they lived abroad, the uncharitable hounds, they'd find lots more to roast.

"I know an American painter who went to live in a French village, I met him one day in Paris and asked him how he liked French village life. "'Fair,' sold he.

"'Have you called on any of your neighbors? "'No,' he said, 'but I'm going to it

I miss any more of my wood. Catching It Either Way "That fellow Dubleigh has got t

scared, speaking look. Has he been In any position to do any crook work here?" asked the president. "No," grinned the manager, "I know

the answer to his actions. His wife has ordered him to demand more money, and the poor fish knows he's lucky to get what he does,"-Cincinnati Enguirer.

VOICE TOO STRONG



"That weak little fellow we met says he's a ventrilogulat and can

"Don't you believe it—his voice is too strong for him to throw."

Auntie's Promotion "Please, madam," asked the pretty parlor maid, "may I have Monday off to go to see my aunt?"

Refore her mistress could reply, little Peggy, who had certain inside information on the subject, added her pleadings to the maid's.

she said, "do let "Oh, mumus." her. Her aunt's been made a sergeant,"-Liverpool Express.

Flashlights

Shirley and her mother started out about dusk to visit a neighbor, but Shirley kept lagging behind. Finally mother said: "Hurry, daughter, or we'll never get

there." "Oh, walt a minute, mother, I'm watching these bugs with their flash-

lights," said Shirley.

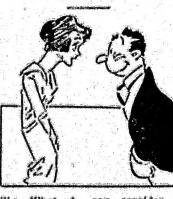
Nice Neighbor Mrs. Jones-It's Mr. Smith at the

Jones-What does he want now? He's got every garden tool I possess. Mrs. Jones-He wants to borrow you for a bit of digging,—Humorist.

Unbelievable Mother-in-law-You worm, you've Just broken our best mirror! Don't you know that means seven years of bad luck?

Son-in-law-Oh, my, am I going to live another seven years?—Answers.

HEIGHT OF VANITY



She-What do you consider the reight of vanity? He-How tall are your

Confusing "Can you tell me what time the i:45 train goes?"

"At a quarter to ten." "Bother, these time-tables! They are never right."-l'Ilegende Binetter datunich).

A Supposition "Mother, do fishes travel In schools?"

"Well, what do they do when the leneher gets chught?" Oh, then they play hookie."

Tramp, Tramp, Tramp First Somnambulist-Did you enjoy n good night's sleep last night? Second Somnambullat-No. I'm atili troubled with that charley horac.

HANOVER

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barrows of Gorham, N. H., were week end guests of their sister, Mrs. Silver. Frank Worcester and Wallace Saun-

ders were at home from Gorham Normal School over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Farwell and children of Rumford were at Arthur Howe's Sunday.

Miss Freda Worcester is assisting in the post office.

Mrs. A. T. Power and son Alpha, accompanied by Miss Sears, left for their new home in Tilton, N. H.

There will be a special town meet-

ing Friday evening. Miss Whittler spent the week end at her home in Lewiston.

from a business trip to New York. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Barker motored to Boston Monday to carry their daughter Mary to the Catherine Gibbs School, where she will commence her second year's work. Miss Stella Bart-

lett accompanied them back, The Ever Ready 4-H Club of Hanover will hold their local contest at the Grange Hall at Newry Saturday evening. There will be a short Grange meeting at 7:30 after which the Club will put on their demonstration and program. Friends are cordially invited to attend.

The bridge member who is absent gets the most slums. Memory, no less than hope, owes its

charm to "the far away." The mouth obeys poorly when the heart murmurs .- Voltaire.

Quarrels would not last long if the fault was only on one side. It means a whole lot to daily hapdness to have something to do. Egotism never seems to inconveni-

ence the man who possesses it.

Awareness that one lacks tact accounts for a great deal of silence. The man of the hour today is merely ons who keeps up to the minute. Good breeding is mostly what your parents teach you. Don't discredit

MILTON

Mrs. Ada Billings visited her brother, Addison Bryant, Sunday.

Walter Millett has been drawn on the jury for the November term of

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Mann of Bryant Pond were Sunday callers at Clarence

Jackson's, Several men from this way are working on the road at East Milton. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Morse of South Parls were at their home here

Sundayy, Henry Billings and family were callers in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith were callers in town Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Dyer attended

the Waterford Fair. Mrs. J. H. Ackley is having her A. R. Saunders returned Wednesday plazza screened in.

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matter, for they had discovered her reflection. To this end Christian Scind conclusions. It will be in keeping of a shrewd newspaper writer, who

The clergy also objected to Chris-That Mary Baker Eddy is the Dis- tian Science. Their contention was coverer and Founder of Christian that it was not Christian in character: Science is now generally accepted and and as to its science, the material sciconceded. From childhood she was entists had passed upon that claim tinctly: that God made all, and made ing that thinking has little or nothing In my possession, and directed by the deeply religious and was an efficient and had found it wanting. What do it very good. Since He made every- to do with producing results. The opand progressive student of the Bible. we observe today? Many of our re-Through an earnest study and re- ligious leaders openly acknowledge "good" is the essence of every cresearch of the Scriptures she proved the practical efficacy of Christian Sci- ative act, because God is good; hence, and guided into spiritual lines of that perfect trust and confidence in ence and commend its religious teach- that which is not good was not cre-God's laws proved that God governs lings. Perhaps no one has contributed ated. This vision of God's creation will Spirit, harmony is the inevitable re- pen at once reflects and ext. and ext. His universe, including man, through more credible testimony in support of appear to the carnest thinker, and it suit. Spiritual thinking is evidenced disturbance. Furthermore, the carnest thinker, and it suit. minite intelligence; and that infinite Christian Science than one Dr. Lyman will dispel the fear and mystification in better general conditions, and in- pen in the hands of one who is conintelligence constitutes and embraces P. Powell, of New York City, who is due to a material sense of things. In cressed health and happiness are absolute law sets aside and nullifies not a Christian Scientist, but who, as the fulness of time St. John's state- sur- results. absolute law is immutable (unchange- a clergyman; an author, a public lec- ment will become fully apparent, "All able); and that it can be understood turer, and a former president of Ho- things were made by him; and with- the advent of Christian Science as an not a guarantee of its action. It is the and intelligentlyy applied; and when bart College, gave to the reading publicut him was not any thing made that organized religious movement there is understood, and accordingly applied, lie in 1930 a new biography of Mary was made." absolute in weets uside and nullifies Baker Eddy. His estimate of Christian brought the undistinguished and the earnest follower of Christian Science. Is encouraging when such men as Dr During her invetigation and re- handicapped good news. The blind lent, led her to apply these absolute, the lepers are cleansed, and the deaf mmutable laws to her then apparent- hear, the dead are raised up, and the us in the right direction.

er understanding and the intelligent them.' . . . Rarely have the sick, pplication of these laws she was the sinful, and the dying heard any dard of perfection at all times. He campaign to find out more about our thought, so the body is continued to ad proved for herself that God's laws ings which Jesus brought of a heav- or Spirit, and must be regarded as alle all have is the only rational business. mutable, available, and opera- only Father who cares for every one the source of all that really exists, from which the fight against physical fire. She discovered that " divine laws of us. . . . Christian Science pro- This recognition of God will liberate discovered the conducted successfully Life, Truth, and Love" (Science claims itself a bearer of the same and will enlarge the individual's ca- The fight against physical disease it is not you. The "you" is the a at Health, p. 107), and she named good news. Christian Scientists could packs to understand and express in- world have been far more effective spiritual man, putable of the bare ran, Her greatness is supported by of them have experienced in their own thoughts in line with the divine or- then to the cultivation of the act of hermonious record. persons transformations similar to der. This right mental action is at- forming good mental habits and ob-

The healing of human ills through concerned and confuse i regarding the Second: In 1879, she organized a Christian Science furnishes the most advent of sin and disease in the exchurch "to commemorate the words convincing proof that the power of periences of manking By applying and works of our Master, a Mind-heal- the same divine Mind which was sa the Scriptural account in Genesis 1. ing church, without a creed, to be fully demonstrated by Christ Jesus this state of mind, the confusion should colled the Church of Christ, Scientist, has not lessened or abated in the be dispoiled. For we certainly will all the first such church ever organized" least and is available here and now fall agree that sin and disease are not thetrospection and Introspection, p No thinking person will assume that states or stages of good; and not law 41). At this time this church has ap- Christian Scientists fall to recognize ing "good," were never created. But proximately twenty-five hundred the commands or precepts of Jesus, or how are they to be accounted for" branch church organizations encirc- that the teachings of Mrs. Eddy super- The wisdom of Solomon has given we sede in the slightest degree his teach- a rational key to the solution. Speak-Third: In 1908, she established The lings or doctrines. I submit the follow- ing of mortal man he said. " As he

Science or divine laws of Life, Truth, member of any Christian Science praced mind Mortal mind is alwaand Love, and named my discovery church or society must subscribe to the offender that decesses punts six religious tenets. The basis of the ment A significant fact worth; Furthermore, in her book, "Rudi- Christian Science faith is samed up note at this time is, that our course mental Divine Science" (p. 1), sho on the last, or sixth tenet, as follows: of justice mete out punishment to efasks this quiestion. "Now would you "And we colemnly promise to watch founds a only after the proof the object define Christian Science?" She then that pray for that Mind to be in velafirmatically that a defendant has answers the question thus: "As the which was also in Christ Jewes; to be first for and a well-defined intent a law of God, the law of good, interpreta unto others as we would have them to do wrong and has thereafter acing and demonstrating the divine do unto us; and to be merciful, in tupon that invention. Principle and rule of universal har- and pure." (Science and Health, is

Thristian Scientists are striving to help to be the ferenced the arguests express the Christ-spirit at all times, that the tagerial body of a min are squarely in line with statements. They are striving to emplate the heals movely the avenue or chancel, and and facts and conclusions so ably act ing works of Jesus. They are atriving not the co price forth in 1765 by the eminent Sir Wil- to get the same vision of the Christ flam Blackstone, who wrote his com- that saved the human Jesus in the banking institution, was left in charmentaries on the laws of England one dark hours of his earthly career frem of a large sum of money. A surreal hundred years before Mrs. Eddy made the belief of death and the grave. They himself that no one was near the her discovery of the "divine laws of are confidently expecting in the full- and that the avenues of escape with Life, Truth, and Love." Their state- ness of time to be fewarded by having tavorably open, he advanced to the ments and logic agree in substance that wonderful vision expressed by center of the cage, put for his had and in fact. They agree that the basic Paul. "Till we all come in the unity and was in the act of taking a park law is divine-God's law. They tur- of the faith, and of the knowledge of age of bank bills, when in a firm stal ther agree that God's divine law is the Son of God, unto a perfect man, decisive voice he affirmed, "I am use forexled through the Scriptures and unto the measure of the stature of the a thief," There was no action of the

THE CREATOR-HIS CREATION In endeavoring to discover and to

was dismissed on the ground that (p. 465) God is defined thus: "God is ture of man is good. which expresses God's good govern- there was no science involved in her incorporeal, divine, supreme, infinite nent, and human codes, as well as the discovery. But what is the spectacle Mind, Spirit, Soul, Principle, Life, we now observe? Behold, the material Truth, Love." Hence, there must be Science will assure freedom and lib- ually and drawing humanity up in the osed to produce human disease, dis-scientists of today declare that sepa- an appreciation of the fact that cre- erty to the one who is sick as well as rate and apart from states and stages atlon, as God's idea, is continually ap- to one who is in prison. In fact, the science as unfolding divine law, in- a reversal of their position of fifty be thoroughly understood as the im- and held by sick beliefs, and needs my subject before forming opinions terialists did not escape the attention will be observed as inseparably inter- thinking on the part of someone. Of simple illustration may serve the pur-

> The Scriptural account of creation, as recorded in the first chapter of deliberately been guilty of unwhole- mental individual, and does his bid-Genesis, reveals a spiritual unfoldment, and closes with the signal and basic truth is stated elevrly and dis-

The glorious spiritual facts of cre-

sumed and acknowledged as the stannot keep it to themselves if they would unite Mind. The individual is thinking has the members of the are wal pre-

I suspect that from the earliest

section is as follows: "At a meeting ment will justify the conclusion that. of the Christian Scientist Association, in the absence of restraining infig-These achievements are legitimate April 19, 1879, on motion of Mrs ences, sinful thoughts will result in authority for our resorting to her isidy, it was voted.—To organize a overt sinful acts. Ills saying also cochurch designed to commemorate the tablehed the fact that the material verted issue regarding this Science, word and works of our Master, which body of the man is not the offender. In "Science and Health with Key to should roinstate primitive Christian the culprit. The body is only the con-

AN ILLESTRATION

An efficient young boy, a page in a

An illastration of this point will

test from his body, and without deas The realities and beauties of cro- his hand was withdrawn, and his arm divine law is sufficient under all cir- ation are continually unfolding to the assumed its normal position. That eircumstances and conditions to meet the Christian Scientist. The real man of cumstance affords convincing pract human needs of mankind. The learned God's creation, expressing Ills good-that the mental action holds absolute Diackstone confined his investigations ness, is a fact-a reality. How many control over the body. You may sak, and writings to the civil laws of men calendar years may clapse before man. Was this young boy a Christian Sci-and nations; whereas, Mrs. Eddy. kind generally will apprecite and acthrough her writings, has applied di- copt the fact that man partakes of the Christian Science. He did houseer.

plan of perfection and harmony in all One by one mortals catch glimpses of the face of that temptation he was and understand the organization of fact remains as stated. Through the the unfolding of divine Principle, and prompted to put into operation a well- mind is the first step toward the se- process of right thinking, hundreds, they become conscious of God's law known Christian Science practice. He curing of a really sound body." (Re-thousands, and hundreds of thousands When Christian Science was given and order operating here, now, and denied and reversed the error (temp- ported Harper's Magazine, January, of reputable people from every countation), and affirmed and applied the 1924, p. 165). truth (that he was not a thief). Will it I am sure all will agree that these teatifying to the healing of the budy be assumed by any thinking person sentiments are noble and inspiring and through the transformation and co-

apply the law of man's being, there that when tempted to become what he are evidence that divine law and order generation as taught and applied in The material scientists at once took must be an appreciation of God in was not, divine law did not intervene? is unfolding in human consciousness. Christian Science. hereby insure our inalienable right issue with her denial of the reality of His true sense, and of man as His The divine law of ever present good Another tangible evidence of this unwas operating then and there, and it folding is found in the fact that war to emphasize the tast that God is; statement in Science and Health (p. ence teaches a clear distinction be- healed that young boy instantly from has been outlawed and abolished and that man lives and has his being learly discern the nature of absolute 468), "There is no life, truth, intelli- tween a mortal or material sense of the dreadful disease of believing he among nations through legal proce- through the intelligent operation of could be a thief. This instance serves dure, and peace, prosperity, and pro- law and order. In proportion as every derstand that there is a clear and a ter some discussion of the subject it. In the Christian Science textbook to establish the fact that the basic na- gress of civilization enhanced thereby. Individual habitually struggles to UNWHOLESOME INFLUENCES

The same application of Christian his guard and may have been agreeing significant statement, "And God saw to the erroneous predictions and conevery thing that he had made, and chudens of others, thereby becoming To distinguish that pen from others behold, it was very good." Herein the an innocent victim of wrong thinking, of like nature and kind, it has in-

thing "very good," so it follows that posite is the truth. When human press me, It will subserve my

ation are provable to the sincere and sistent demand for right thinking. It Stewart Paton, M. D., of New York A few observations may serve as Cit; will even hint at the value of helpful waymarks to indicate the mod- rivis thinking in combating discuse God's completeness must be as as reported, delivered by him in

and would not if they could; for many rightly to the extent that he holds his fe non devoted more time and attend recting that body so as to pro-meridian line of life, she became the There is a challenge here which Christia unfolding as the image of good in ing. It are, prospersty and the product advanced may not ing for the physician to recognize not have that eroneous thinkers challenged the attention of the read- TRANSFORMATION AND INSALING dawn of time all mortals have been only that the sound to dy is a secretal disease, and that right to

through right thinking. This progress

thought is anatained by right motives nature in a natical and in a normal thinking, thus reflecting divine Mind, becomes agitated and disturbed, the -press the thoughts of the forcer The

mines the record it produces. body may be likened to an entered pen, so through a long series of mon are objectified on the body. A the form: and capable at all time and

the facts, the logic, and the stage

physical, basis, unfolding the divine now cannot be definitely ascertained. him he was honest. Furthermore, in for the sound mind, but that to know is no room for doubt or argument. The

is the evidence that the "law of God. obedient to His laws, that struggle and the law of good," is operating contin that obedience will bring into huteaux higher levels of thought and action. man liberty. It was beat the rick and In the consideration of Christian of consciousness there is no matter-pearing, before Christian Science can individual who is sick is imprisoned nature of God, so it is an imprarite a full understant in or man's "unalielligence and good judgment demand yers ago, and a claim by them to a mutable, divine law of God. When so to be liberated. Sickness and disease nature of man, as distinguished from who will full the tentry to enjoy authoritative information regarding new discovery. This claim of the ma- apprehended, perfection and harmony are manifestations of sick or diseased the material structure of the body. A the highest decrease info. Where and the pursuit of happiness." It will bring stood as saying that the sick one has is merely the servant of the conscious, living weatty, an's immortality so poem entitled The Last J. dement": When the vast san shall veil its gol-

Deep in the closus of everlasting When wild destructive flames shall wran the skies:

When ruln triumph- and when matter

Man shall alone the wreck of worlds 'Mid faiting aphores immercal man

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WHY====

State Highway

An Arkansas village which has seen

better days is now rendering thanke and

of the village the highway it once

prized so highly, and left the vilinge

several miles removed from the high-

way of which the village has been a

There is a measure of relief and

some rejoleing among the people of

found that instead of increasing local

trade and enlarging the village's com-

paved road rended to reduce the trade

formerly enjoyed and lead part of the

population elsewhere. The wide open

road was a wide open invitation to

prospective purchasers to drive else-

where to supply their needs. Now

the people greet with satisfaction the

return of that isolation which was the

source of much of their prosperity in

the days before the highway came.

This is another side of the paved high-

ered by the smaller towns which fight

so manfully to have a state highway

routed along their single street.-Dally

Pine trees and other conferous

overgreens retain their color through-

them is chlorophyll, the substance

The foliage of ordinary decidnous

rophyll is converted into a colorless

product. This exposes other pigments.

particularly earotin and xanthophyll.

and the result is the beautifully cot

ored foliage characteristic of that

The needles of the pine trees corre

spond in function to the leaves of

deciduous trees, and the green element

in them is protected from injury bott-

by their tough exteriors and by the

in the protoplasm of the cells.-Mag-

azine Section of the Philadelphia Sun

Why Coin Is "Cent"

The legal designation of the small

copper coin is cent. But "penny" has

beer applied to the American cent

since the beginning of our coinage sys-

until after the Revolution. The world

"cent" as an official name of a pa-

tional coin first appeared in an act of

congress passed August S. 1780, which

prescribed "Cents: The highest cop-

per piece, of which 100 shall be equal

to the dellar." The law removing the

English penny from Arculation in the

United States was passed by congress

October 16, of the same year, but the

name "penay" was transferred to mis

cent in popular usage and has claus

day Record.

to it over since.

arrangement of the water molecules

Greenness in Winter

Why Pine Trees Retain

Oklahoman.

SUNDAY RIVER

Michard Douglass and con Eivin of Bridgeon were up to als mil. asturios and Sunday as he tone that of it

Guy Caldwell of Mexicon and town

Mr. and Mrs. Georgie was art of New Hampelitte dere to the at Olenn Busn's Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hear of he miles C. H. Paster and Annie Companie for un auto trip lant Pride a ri tinumbers by the work allow Fractions Consur and Post in a feet of ahere they visited Gien that Falls. It was a lovely day and the centry was beautiful.

Mr and Mrs. Charles Anthops of Rumford spent the week and at C B. Foster's, Sunday they were by the way of Weld to the Rangeley Laker returning by Farmington, a detence of over 200 miles.

Mr and Mrs. J.W. Reynolds took a trip to Errol. through the Whitely They visited friends and relatives. Harpswell. Mrs. Jack Eagle, son Carl. Mrs. Vivinn Barlow and son, and Lois Bel-

abeth Heine of Harrison were visitor. Mrs. Fred Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Robert at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heim's Sun- Cushman and Florence Cushman went

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bennett, Mrs. C. O Demerrit and Miss Louise the for two weeks vacation. merrit were in Retchan tiunday.

C O Demerrit and Bert Fuller are ton last week. working at the tremerrit place entting wood

Allan Walter and Frank Spinney ford last Tuesday are working for Chepter Liebt, dig-ATTERNS INCLUSTRATES

Mr. and Mrs Charles Helmo were ton at Norway. richers in Herricon Sumba-

WEST PARIS

Mrs Iren I. Bowher at 1 her uncle, H. B. Tuell, and teatly, day evening that 13,

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Kniggs & most forced to Philliam Notely and other ! places of interest in the Mesent lines

turne Truck in morning has family from Mrs. Clara Dunbard, rent on Church server to the Ablach benne ar Trap d'aoner

Mails tender was observed at the Universalies Church Sunday A very time pregrain was given in the primary department Bunday under the direction of the Superintendent, Mrs. Lyndell Farr, and assistant, Mrs. Harry Chapman, to which an invitation week extended to the Church and Soplor Sunday School. The program follows. Good Morning, Little Priend Song, Jeans Wanto Me for a Sunboam

Junior Farr Hong, Praise Hun, Praise Him Prayer by Children, followed by Prayor by Mian Furings

Five Boys Townsend. A Juniora Welcome. Offertory Song and Offering Willing Helpera Questions and Answers Song, Little Lambs its White and Pair March to Classica Momory Versea

Howe Hill-Greenwood

Bung, Jenera Law, a Me-

West their Bundar to see Carmeno end. Charles of the big first parachute jump Mrs Audrey Andrews, Mrs Nettle Akers have been Circing potatoes for have all been under the destor's care Attent boars

Everett Cross attended Franklin berlain are to entertain the Circle Grange at Breatt Fond Saturday ev- this week. ening.

Roger Hanaco u. Redney throng, Wil-Hethel Thursday evening Athert Swan and family were to turn much improved in health. Lewiston Saturday.

Redney tress has oven ploxing for Robert tote

were callers of Robert Colo's Tues being held this week.

Mr and Mrs. W to trace, Edith place Sunday evenion. Cross, one Mrs Helmri tale attended. Mr and Mrs Lebant Wilson are the land sentest of the Best We Can soon to move to Center Levell to

Do then Monday evening to the color has actived being treated Ilra and Pour's where one has been caring for the Heanth Religion

Faucet kade attended the funeral

is staying of Island Wilcom's services of Thomas tieren at Heyant, Prest and John Mason with their har-

BRYANT POND

Franklin Grange held its regu- Village Was Glad to Lose far meeting Let Saturday night with every officer present. Norway Grange accepted the invitation and there were over 30 procest. They brought two looking forward in the hope for betcandidates . I the third and fourth ter days again. And, curiously enough, degrees were conferred on a class of its renewed hopes are based upon the ten. There were about 225 present fact that the straightening of a state including vistore from veveral highway has taken from the one street Granges. A laked bean supper was served at 7 o'cimic

The Parent Teacher Association met hast Thursday evening. The meeting modest mark, was called to order by the Vice-Presideal, after listening to the reports of the committees the following pro- the village aforesaid. For the people tram was carried out:

Plano solo, encore, Floyd Redman Lester Felt | mercial strength and population, the Girls' Glee Club Song, encore. Refreshments were served.

The Freshman reception was held at the high school building last Friday night with a large attendance. Mr. and Mrs. H. Alton Bacon and Mr. and Mrs. Ned I. Swan spent the Mountains, Berlin and Gorham, recent- week end at Mr. Bacon's camp at

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cushman of Auburn were the guests of his mother, way picture, and it might be consid liveau of Hanover were visitors in Mrs. Florence Cushman, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lealle Abbott, Elsle Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rand and Eliz-Abbott, Miss Minna Thompson, Mr. and to Crafton for the day Sunday.

Clyde Brooks of Portland is at home

Lee Rowe spent a few days in Bosout the winter because the needles or leaves are protected against law Quite a delegation from Franklin temperatures. Scientists explain that Grange attended Pomona at Waterin the development of plant life

through evolution these trees survived There was no school last Tuesday by adapting themselves to withstand and the teachers all attended Conventhe adverse growing conditions of

their environment. Leaves are green The Farm Bureau will hold a meetbecause the predominant pigment in mg on Child Training Tuesday, Oct. which embles plants to manufacture 1d. at 1.30 P. M. They want all mofood from water and oxygen. thers to be present.

The local contest of the 4-H Club, trees is not adapted to withstand low was the son of Monday at the Lord off will be held in the Grance Hall Tues- temperatures and in the fall the eldo-

SOUTH ALBANY

Mr. and Mrs. Colby Robins p acre dinner guesta at James Kampill's, Callers in the afternoon were he and Mrs. Stephen Cumumus and Frank Beck from Norway.

Harvel Allen in spending and time with his brother, Howard Allen. Hugh Little's sleter, from Pertland

visited him on Sunday Nearly everyone in this locality attended the "World's Falt" which was

n success in every way. Lucie Kimball and Frederic Scribner returned to Norway High School

Mr. and Mrs. Crest Kimball were Arthur Briggs guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Allen tem, from the English penny which at "Slide Inn" through the Fair.

The church pervices at Albany Sunday were conducted by Hey A. C.

NORTH LOVELL

Mr. and Mrs Orris Lellarm, Fred Mason, Mes. Dalsy Charalerin and con Burton visited the 2 % of Farmington last Sunday

John Meaerve has mored the stock hack to Lovell for the winter. Hester McKeen was home from Gor-Percent from the place were in ham Normal School over the week

Heriage Boons, Jesse and Carroll McAllister and Mrs. Anna McKeen the past week. All are gaining now, Mr and Mrs Wendell Roberts and Mrs Eva LeDaron and Dalsy Cham-

Wilbert Harriman left Tuesday morning for Portland where he is to fard and Stanton Colo were in East receive surgical treatment. His many friends are wishing that he may re-

The church services are now being Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole visited hold in the evening instead of the Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Robinson Bon morning as they have been through the aummer.

Many from here attended the Fair at North Waterford and many more Ray Hauscom and Winifred Bryant are attending Fryeinrs fair which is

Ivan Kimball of Albany was a call-Hazel Hauscots spent Tucktay night or at John Meserve's Monday evening with the asster Men Robert Cole. | Forest Churchill was at the same

a duality aik distribute with broad Fred Warren from East Stencham

Seymour Hutters has been acaleting

CHATTERINGS

Pasy street is mostly where old peo-

Doesn't Cupid ever tire of the mo-

Charlty should begin at home-and

Christianity is never a failure to those who practice it.

No day is worthless if it brings a thought that is useful. Some trouble is best met by being

allowed to stew nlong. How seldom do letters to the news-

papers shout "Hoorny!" Sometimes one can cheerfully worry If he can tell somebody about it.

Many willingly admit their faults

and make no effort to correct them. Love is blind, but sooner or inter recovers its sight. Prepare for that.

If a man's mistakes don't injure you too severely, you say, "he means

Government is a lot of trouble. That Is why a lot of people don't attend to

A flen story, like a snake story, is

sure to stir up some me who knows a more amazing one. You'd think that song, "Happy Days Are Here Again," would never die. It

har such a cheering lilt. Living in an environment ten miles away from where you did in your south would have changed your whole

If your eastle in the air is a pleasant little shaek on a hilltop in the woods surrounded by five acres of land, you can realize it.

Looked Like Circus Stunt At Monterey Para, Calif. John Os tolch, police enparin and motorcycle officer, gave town people a few uneasy moments when he rode down the main street with a five-foot soulie colled around his neck. Ostolch explained that he had been called by a woman to come quickly and protect her from a blg snake. He found the snake was harmless and conveyed li in the ensiest manner to the hills and released it.

Why Known as "American" By long established usage the word 'American" is popularly understood to mean one who is a citizen of the United States of America. Technically, of course, the word applies to all inhabitants of the western hemisphere or of North Central and South Amer-

Why Copper Needs No Paint Copper cannot rust. It does not need the protection afforded by paint. On exposure copper assumes a light green color which serves not only as a protection to the metallic copper, but is fine appearing.

Michigan is called the "Wolverine" state on account of the prevalence of those unimals in that region in the early days of its settlement.

clous. But you can think of lots with a cherry if desired.* "Johnny Appleseed"

John Chanman, who was born in

Springfield, Mass., in 1775, claimed that his mission in life was to have apple trees growing in the western wilderness when the settlers arrived. It is believed that his first nursery was in a narrow valley along the Ohio river, opposite what is now Wellsburg, W.

Va. It is estimated that he set out more than 100 anyseries in the forests. Many of the thost orchards in the early days of Ohlo and Indiana were composed of trees hought from Johnny Appleseed. He would dig the soil and plant thousands of apples, peach and pear seeds. When he had built a fence of brush around the spot to keep away grazing animals he moved on, and the arriving settlers would find and use the trees they could buy for practical-

Salmon Mayonnaisc 42¢ Macaroni and Spinach Scallop 25¢ Dressed Cucumbers 7¢

of others, equally as good-and

think of the good times you can have on the dollars you will have

A \$1 Dinner for 4

Bread and Butter 8c Chocolate Junket with Wafers 15¢ Demi-Tasse 3c Balmon Mayonnalas: Chill one

tall can of salmon in the can for several hours, or over-night. Remove from the can, sliding out carefully on a platter. Cover with one-half cup mayonnaise and gar-nish with eight pickles cut in tiny fan-shaped pieces. Macaroni and Spinach Scallon:

Boil one-third package of macaroni in saited water, and drain, Put alternate layers of macaroni, spinach from a 10-ounce can (or use fresh spinach), and one-third cup of white sauce in a buttered baking dish and cover with onefourth cup of buttered crumbs. in a moderate oven—375 degrees. Chocolate Junket with Wafers:

DOWN-down-down go food Make junket in the usual way prices. And down on our reminder pad should go some good with chocolate junket powder, and dollar dinners. There was a time just before serving whip one-half when it was difficult, indeed, to cup of cream (or use canned whipplan a real good dinner that could ping cream). Beat the white of be served to four persons for a one egg until stiff adding gradually one tablespoon of powdered We recommend the one we have sugar. Serve in sherbet cups jotted down on our pad here, bewith dainty wafers standing upcause it is dietetic as well as deli-

> Typical parents are those who fear the worst when daughter falls in love with a worthless kid as her mother did.—San Francisco Chronicle Watch this Space for Dates

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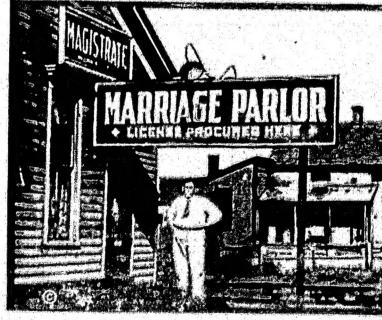
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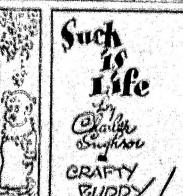
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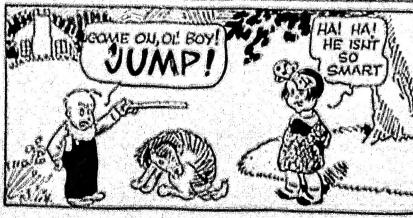
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TOWELS-39c turkish ba 24x24 inches with triple attractive colored hems, 35

SHEETS—Seamless sheets, bed size, 81x99 inches at 6 wood "A" brown sheeting, COMFORTER BATTS—(\$1.25 batts, opening out to lowest price we ever quoted

BLANKETS-83.95 extra measuring 72x90 inches a rose, blue, gold, green or BLANKETS-\$3.95 single

with colored cross stripes of BLANKETS—\$4.95 single solid shades of rose, blue, orchid or with contrasting

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SPREADS—\$1 rayon or c closely spaced floral designed scalloped edges at \$3

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DINNERWARE—Six patter dinnerware at savings to 1-5 for 100 pieces. PEWTER—Our \$4 to \$5 pu ers, shakers, coffee pots, cov creams, well and tree platte

PLANT STANDS—Wrough black or green each with 3 p regularly \$2.75; sale priced

Tuesday, October 13th is the first day

It is an annual event. It is store wide. Every department participates with most exceptional values in new Fall merchandise. Only a few of the items are listed.

A few of the many values in new things for the home

RUGS-9x12 ft. seamless axminsters; \$49.50 grade at \$44.50; \$45 grade at \$39.50; \$35 grade at \$31; \$29 grade at \$23.50.

RUGS—Our \$100 American Oriental rugs in beautiful reproductions of imported Orientals, \$85 \$75 seamless wiltons, 9x12 foot size, \$65 ca.

LINOLEUMS—All inlaid; \$1.50 grade at \$1.28 sq. yd.; \$2 grade at \$1.58; \$3 grade at \$2.58 and \$3.75 grade at \$2.95—all in new Fall designs.

NET CURTAINS—\$1.75 and \$2 net curtains in filet nets with figured hems in ivory or ecru; also simulated Shantung weaves in ecru at \$1.58 pr.

RUFFLED CURTAINS—\$2 figured or spot marquisettes in ivory or in solid shades of green or plaids in gold, blue, tan or green, \$1.48 pr.

COTTAGE SETS-\$2.28 and \$2.50 sets for kitchen or bathroom windows in ivory with small designs in blue, gold, orchid, green, etc. \$1.95.

RAYON DAMASK-Here is a most attractive drapery fabric that has usually been \$2. In blue, rust, red, green, mulberry, gold or rose, \$1.00 yd.

CRETONNES—50c and 60c cretonnes in new Fall designs and semi-glazed CHINTZES in bright effects for draperies, spreads, etc., 39e yd.

LAMPS-\$6.95 metal Junior floor lamps with three candle fixture and in Florentine gold finish \$5. Attractive shades for these at \$2.50 ca.

LAMPS—\$5.95 metal bridge lamps in Florentine gold finish with graceful arm \$3.95. Paper parchment shades for same at \$1.55 each.

LINENS-\$5 rayon and linen luncheon sets in 54x54 or 52x68 inch sizes in green, gold, peach,

rose or blue at \$3.95 set. TOWELS-\$2 huck towels in an attractive weave with hemstitched hems and damask borders. Col-

ors: rose, gold, green or blue at \$1 each. TOWELS-39c turkish both towels in large size. 24x24 inches with triple band border and with attractive colored hems, 35c each or 3 for \$1.

SHEETS-Seamless sheets, full bleached and full bed size, 81x99 inches at 69c each. 121/2c Lock-

wood "A" brown sheeting, 39 inch, 9c yd. COMFORTER BATTS—Our standard quality \$1.25 batts, opening out to 72x90 inches—at the lowest price we ever quoted, 98c each.

BLANKETS-83.95 extra large plaid blankets, measuring 72x90 inches and in pretty plaids in rose, blue, gold, green or orchid, \$3.59 pr.

BLANKETS-\$3.95 single blankets of all camel's hair and wool and in natural camel hair shade with colored cross stripes at \$3.35 each.

BLANKETS—\$1.95 single blankets, all wool in solid shades of rose, blue, green, peach, tan or orchid or with contracting borders \$3.95 ca.

SPREADS-\$1 rayon or cotton bedspreads in a closely spaced floral design with trailing hems and scalloped edges at \$3 each.

SPREADS-\$3.00 rayon spreads, in double bed size, 80x105 inches with attractive designs in colors

DINNERWARE—Six patterns in our open stock dinnerware at savings to 1-5. At \$20.08 to \$74.68 for 100 pieces.

PEWTER—Our \$4 to \$5 pure pewter vases, pitchers, shakers, coffee pots, covered dishes, sugar and creams, well and tree platters, etc., \$3 cs.

PLANT STANDS-Wrought from plant stands in black or green each with 3 pots in green or orange, regularly \$2.75; sale priced at \$1.75. This sale carries an economy message worth money to you. For the present, the day of careless spending is over. We have always planned (and successfully, too)

to meet the ideas of people who realize the value to themselves of buying good merchandise and at the same time, are not ashamed to insist upon full value for every dollar they spend.

We are still maintaining our standards of quality and style. One is not of much use without the other. And we are never knowingly undersold on merchandise of equal quality.

Our five Day October Sale is the outstanding economy opportunity of the Fall season. It offers thousands of dollars' worth of merchandise of P. M. & B. quality and style at real reductions from our own lowered regular prices.

Our entire stock of coats dresses and knitted suits

-comprising hundreds of garments in the newest Fall styles - priced as follows for the sale!

All our \$15.00 dresses and knitted suits \$12.50

All our \$25 dresses, coats, knit suits \$20.00

All our \$45.00 dressy coats, priced at \$38.50

All our \$58.00 dressy coats, priced at \$48.00

All our \$75.00 dressy coats, priced at \$65.00

All our \$95.00 dressy coats, priced at \$85.00

Coats from \$125 to \$185 reduced \$15 in price Dresses from \$49.50 to \$95 reduced \$10 in price

-Hundreds of dresses in the season's best silks such as canton crepe, satin, velvet, etc., and in smart lightweight wools. Sizes 11 to 50. -Coats in the newest pebble and bauele fabries, trimmed with wonderfully fine furs and in black, brown, Caribbean Blue, Spanish tile, kiltie green. In regular sizes, 1g sizes and larger sizes.

All our \$10 Fall dresses

In our inexpensive section \$7.95

In sizes 13 to 48

Hundreds of dresses that are outstanding even at their regular price of S10! Smart silk cropes, lightweight wools, satins, travel prints, plain or fancy jersey — your choice at \$7.95 during the sale. (All our regular 86 dresses at \$1.95-sizes 13 to 20)

Four outstanding values in FURS

at \$100

at \$150

\$115 and \$125 muskrat, Bay seal, Pony, Lapin of Mendoza Beaver

\$165 and \$195 Caracul, Muskrat, Pony, Leopard Cat and Lapin coats,

at \$190

\$215 and \$250 Natural Raccoon, Hudson Seal, pony or Leopard Cat, Caracul and American Broadtail.

at \$300 \$325 to \$395 Persian Lamb. Jap Weazel, Amer. Broadtail, Hudson Seal and Natural Recoon coats.

A few of the many values on our first and second floors

CHILDREN'S COATS—of chinchilla in navy, Ages 2 to 8 years, \$2.65. All wool chinchillas ages 2 to 6, \$3.65.

CHILDREN'S COATS-All \$7.98 coats priced at \$6.48; all \$10 coats priced at \$8.50; all \$15 coats, \$12.50; all \$25 coats, \$20.

GIRLS' \$1.98 bloomer dresses in smart prints in ages 2 to 16 and BOYS' suits with flannel or tweed pants, ages 4 to 10 years \$1.65 each.

SHOES-500 pairs of our regular \$6 shoes in black or brown kid or suede leathers and in the smartest Fall styles, \$4.35.

TOILET SETS-Regular \$10 eight piece toilet sets in Dupont Ivory in jade, maize or rose, priced for the sale at \$4.65.

39c KOTEX or Modess sanitary napkins in full size packages, 3 pkgs. for 95c. 39c Veldown sanitary napkins at 25c box.

PLAYING CARDS—Regular \$1.50 Congress double pack in the new Festival and Town and Country designs \$1 double pack.

HANDBAGS-All our regular \$5 Fall bags in new and attractive leathers at \$3.85. All \$2.95 bags, \$2.35; \$2 bags at \$1.55.

SILK STOCKINGS—Our \$1.35 chiffon or service weight in dull, sheer silk with French heels and cradle feet at 95c pr.

SILK STOCKINGS-Our \$1.65 chiffon or service weight with picot tops, French heels, all silk and dull finish at \$1.19 pair.

BLOUSES AND SKIRTS—Our \$2.98 jersey blouses, silk blow-e- or flannel skirts in the new Fall styles, \$2,15 each.

LEATHER COATS Our \$10 leather coats of soft, pliable genuine leather with plaid flamiel

BATH ROBES Women's all wool flannel robes in attractive stripes or plain colors. In blue, green, larender or brown

FABRICS-All our \$1.95 rayon and wool tweeds; wood cropes; all silk carten cropes; satin crepes etc. Special at \$1.65 vd.

FABRICS-\$1 all silk washable flat creps in heavy quality and in a full range of Fall dress shades, 10 in wide 78c yd.

VELVETS-Our \$3.95 all silk transparent velvet in new shades at \$3.45 yd. Our \$2.95 chiffon velvets, all silk \$2.15.

UNDERWEAR-Our \$1 flannel gowns, our pajamas; broadcloth pajamas; crepe gowns and hand made Porto Rico gowns at 85c en.

UNDERWEAR—Our \$1.98 silk slips, dansettes, and broadcloth pajamas at \$1.65 ea. \$2.98 silk gowns trimmed with lace \$2.45.

GLOVES Our \$1 chamoisette slip one in five button length and Fall colors, 78c. \$2.95 kid, cape or lambskin slipons \$2.48.

SCARFS Imported wood searls, soft as silk, new, smart and lacy in appearinge the Our-81 leand painted crope searls at the.

JEWELRY S295 metal vanity cases; \$3 diamond ent crystal by inch necklares: \$2 diamoust cut erestals. In and Itt is h, 81 each.

WATCHES - Women's 845 Elvin ribbon watch with 7 jewel movement at \$17.50. Men's 3 \$29.75 Flgin strap watches, \$15.75.

MEN'S SHIRTS-Our \$1.65 broad loth shirts all pre-shrunk for fit in white, blue, green or tan, collar attached, \$1.19 es.

MEN'S HOSE-1200 pairs 50c Wear Resist hose, part wool, in a splendid assortment of designs, 35c pr. or 3 for \$1.

Porteous, Mitchell & Braun Co.

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section will be considered a new adwertisement and charged accordingly.

For Sale

FOR SALE- 1921 Studebaker 4. woor Sedan. In good running condiafon. New paint and extra good tires. A Bargain, CHAS, E. MERRILL, Box 197, Bethel. Tel. 33-21,

FOR SALE - McIntosh Apples. M .F. TYLER, Grover Hill, Bethel.

FOR SALE-Fitted Hard Wood \$12 cord. Slabs and edgings, \$6.00. Few good trades in second hand cars. WEAR BEAN, Bothel,

To Let

TO HEAT-Two of the best and changest alx room rents in town over Bosperman's Drug Store, Inquire at once of Judge Henry H. Hastings.

Wanted

WANTED - Confinement cases by experienced nurse. Also work of any kind. MRS. JACK McMILLIN, Beth-

Miscellaneous

mu. n. S. HOUGHTON, Ostcopathle Physician. Office hours in Bethel-Thursdays, all day. Call 14-5 for appointment.

Guns, Illies, Ammunition and Trappera Supplies, bought, sold and exchanged, H. I. BEAN, Fur Buyer and Lumber Dealer, Bethel, Maine. 23tt

My Older Will In You Ranning No exects will be allowed this year. Extend for counting other, a contactor gather WALTER BALLTVINE, Beth-

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**************** Philosophy

Philosophy is called the mother of the sciences, the term meaning literally flove of wis don." The carly Greeks con sidered pullosophy as general colta-e embracing all knowledge with the broadening of scien use research, bowever, it was moreover to classify the branciscs, and as physics, meta physics, topic, paychology, etc. Thefer a tireek was the ear ffest philippher of record. He ing about that is the was dank Theaters to denumber t block a

----Badget Fullback



The Esmellner, fullback of the Wisconsin university cloven, giving his birking leg a little exercise.

MICKIE SAYS-

IF A STORE CAN PAY RENT, CLEEKS, LEHTS INSTAUCE, TAXEG, AND PIPTY-FLEVEN OTHER EXPENSES, AND VET CANT PRODUCE AT LEAST \$3 OR DA A WEEK FOR ADMIRtibuxi, the camer bioud BUTL IT AND GET INO A PAYING UUSINESS!



CHARACTER IS SHOWN BY COLOR - MATCHING TEST -Color sense, the ability to match various tints of colors, has been found to have a definite relation to character, sluce it indicates mental balance. Dr. William S. Wadsworth, coroner's physician of Philadelphia, has evolved a color test to gauge a man's mental makeup and show whether or not be is capable of certain nets. From the results of such tests, he claims, it is possible to determine whether an individual is mentally well-ordered, whether he is widerled and, uside from showing possible criminal tendencies, demonstrate also if he is fit to be put in a position of trust upon which the lives and safety of others may depend. The equipment consists of a blackboard on which are pasted ten colored slips of paper with a small box back of each slip. The person taking the test is handed a package of 100 slips of tinted paper and asked to place in the receptacle the tints most nearly matching the sample in front of each. After the test the papers are pasted on a large chart, each near the sample with which the person associated it. Provided the individual is not color-blind, he would be classed as whimsteal. unstable and unreliable if he placed orange tints near greens and blues near yellows. The combinations may reveal a hysterical streak in another individual, and from the method he uses in sorting the colors, his mode of life can be determined to some extent. Some artists "ad painters taking the tests have shown a queer color sense. and one etcher who works in blacks and whites was found to be color-blind .- Popular Mechan-

How System of Finger

Printing Proves Worth The finger-print system and the Bertillon system are not the same, The Bertillon system was developed by Louis Bertillon in Paris to 1880. It comprised the classified measure ment of the body, such as the head, left foot, fingers, beight, width of arms outstretched. The fagor-print system was first used by Sir William Herschell in India in 1897 and superseded the Eccillon system in Britain In 1001. It is now the chief method of Identification in Angle Saxon countries and in severa other nations as well. In fiction it has frequently been deemed possible to make a rubber glove with unger prints on it, imitating real prints, but to do it practically would be exceedingly difficult. So far as is known, no two people, no matter what other physical resemblance, have been found to have ex actly the same finger prints. Finger print patterns never change from brith to old age, though their regularity may be aftered by a sear.

How "Statie" Works

Static la audio-frequency group osciliation discharge between clouds, or clouds and earth. It travels in all directions from disturbance. Static probably impresses its varying frequencles upon the electric waves carrying broadcast signals while they are proceeding from transmitting to recelving statlee, something like the mix-up of waves that would occur if one were to throw a large rock into a lake upon the surface of which there were previously moderate waves. The latter would be broken up and changed in shape, but their frequency would probably continue the same as before. Static waves will penetrate any substance that radio waves can

How Tree's History Is Told Virtually the entire life history of s tree can be extracted from it by the scientific forester with an increment borer, a tool which removes a plug, or cross section, from the trunk. The boring, when removed and closely examined, shows all the vicinsttudes that a tree has encountered, its age and its yearly history. The growth can be measured and progress charted in terms of annual rings in the wood. The borings even show something of soll and elimatic conditions, as well as of fires and the fight between trees of different species for existence.— Popular Mechanics Magazine.

How Rolled Oats Are Made In making rolled onts the oats are first cleaned and graded as to size.

eliminating small and extra large cats. They are then put late a large val and heated by steam pipes cory but and dry. The cate are then passed through out ellipsers, which clip both ends, leaving only the centrat part. Since the oats are des. the child in tormore the bulls as well no the ends of the grain. The rest is then family and screened, leaving

How to Clean Bronze

Directe articles may be (Noticed by the use of a paste made of powdered chicory and water, which is spread over the bronze and rubbed well over the nurface by means of a suit brush and then allowed to dry. After drying rings off the powder with running water and dry in the sun. Wiping on with an oiled rag will improve the looks of modern bronzes.

In Norway, Oct. 3, Gerry Dunn, aged 73 years.

In Norway, Oct. 4, William S. Mason, aged 23 years.

In Norway, Oct. 1, Mary L. Form, aged 23 years.

In Norway, Oct. 1, Mary L. Form, aged 13 years, aged 15 years.

In Norway, Oct. 1, Mary L. Form, aged 15 years, aged 65 years.

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A large und attractive cottage is being built for Rudy Valles on the shore | 1. Who wrote Hamlet? of Kezar Lake, Lovell. The tract of 2. What is the balance of the Bibland comprises nearly 400 acres, and lical quotation, "And let us not be adjoins the summer home of Don weary in well doing,"?

Camp Ha-Wa-Ya, a boys' camp on possession of the United States? the shore of Crystal Lake in Harrison, was broken into and ransacked recently. It is not definitely known ed you would go"? how many articles were taken. Officers are investigating the offence.

Irving Thurlow of South Paris succeeded in raising a bushel of sweet noted? 8. What is meant by peonage? potatoes this year. He purchased the

furnishing more employment on state a proposition debatable? highway construction on July 1st than! any other state in the Union. Among the many bequests in the will of Norman Leslie Bassett, former

associate justice of the Maine Supreme Court who died recently, is \$10,000 to Colby College. Phyllis Goding, a 4-H Club girl of; 3. New York,

North Livermore, has a fine record 4. Humidity is the moisture or wa this year. She has canned 1,114 pints ter vapor in the atmosphere. of about 10 different varieties. Most; 5. Adore means to "worship," "re garden. The expense was very little, admiration," hence is not correct in amounting to \$15.12.

The body of Thomas Walker was found in the Androscoggin River at merce on the seas. had been missing since Aug. 2. The a record for a transcontinental aircause of death was given as suicide. plane flight. Oxford County Teachers Convention

met at Norway on Tuesday. A fine program was enjoyed by acout 300. the activities of individuals in the

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH L. A. Edwards, Pastor

9.30. Church School, Miss Ida Packard, Superintendent. 10:45 Morning Worship with ser-

mon by the Paster which will be followed by Communion Service. 6.30. Meeting of the Comrades of the

BETHEL M. E. CHURCH Rev. R. C. Dalzell, Minister Sunday School at 9.45. Superinten lent, Mrs. Bertha Wheeler.

Morning Worship, 10.45, in the Uniersalist Church. 6.30. Epworth League, Topic Wer-

Evening Service, 7.30. Epworth League business meeting there Sunday. Friday evening, Oct. 9, at the church. Social following.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Chapman Street

Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Services Sunday morning at 10:45. Subject of the lesson sermon, Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real? Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 P. M.

CPTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH It H. frons, Minister There will be no services next Sun-

Sunday, Oct. 18 Sunday School, 10.15 A. M. Preaching Service, II A. M.

NORTH NEWRY CHURCH R. S. Irons, Minister There will be no services next Sun-

Sunday, Oct. 18 Preaching Service, 7.30 P. M. Born

In East Bethel, to the wife of Jorgen Olson, a daughter.
In Norway, Oct. 4, to the wife of Fred Swan, a son. In Norway, Oct. 4, to the wife of Herbert Mutler, a daughter, Marilyn

In Norway, Oct. 4, to the wife of II. Arthur Robins, a son. In South Rumford, Sept. 21, to the wife of James Crawford, a daughter, Pauline Joyce.

Married

In Buckfield, Sept. 28, by Rev. Pliny A. Allen of North Adams, Mass., Ste-phen C. Abbott of South Andover and Miss Dorothy A. Buck of West Buck-

neld.
In South Parls, Sopt. 20, by Rev. C. L. Kinney, Dwight H. Kilsore and Miss Ruth E. Durell, both of Norway. In Rumford Center, Sept. 18, by Rev. Esther Haskard, Carl G. Thurston of Rumford and Mrs. Jennie M. Goldard of Rumford Center.
In Paris, Sept. 19, by Rev. John M. Gowdey. Elmer B. Davis and Mrs. Agnes M. Davis, both of Paris.

In Bethet, Oct 7, Miss Erma Jud-kins, aged 17 years. In South Paris, Miss Züpba Geran,

the ends of the grain. The rest is then farned and screened, leasing cleaned out growts. These are steamed until softened and then passed through hot reliers.

How to Clean Brows

There are clean Brows

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The use of a paste made of powdered thicory and water, which is screen.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

3. What is the largest territoria

5. Is it correct to say, "He allow

6. When was the flag in its presen form adopted? 7. For what is Helen Wills Mood

9. In a meeting proceeding unde According to statistics Maine was parliamentary law is a motion to table 10. What is an isosceles triangle?

to Last Week's Questions

2. "For whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also rean."

of the products were from the home, spect," "venerate," or "hold in high this connection.

6. Interference with American com North Turner Tuesday. Mr. Walker 7. Capt. Frank Hawks established

8. A policy whereby the state as-

sumes to enter into and to regulate social and industrial life. 9. Such a matter may be laid on

10. An equilateral triangle is a triangle in which the three sides are

GREENWOOD CENTER

H. H. Cushman of Shelburne ha been staying at Camp Shady-Acre. Mary Martin spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ros

Mrs. Lester Morgan of North Paris visited with Mrs. Gladys Bailey one day last week. Mr and Mrs. Edwin Farr and fam-

lly of West Poland, and Donald Belisle of South Portland were week ship Services, Leader, Wendall Gibbs, end visitors at R. L. Martin's, Carl Johnson of Portland was a caller

Fernald's Mill, Albany

Merl Barker from Carmel, N. Y., is visiting friends and relatives in town. Merl Barker, Mrs. Carrie Logan and laughter Hilda, Mrs. Marjorie Šteavens and daughter Pauline of Norway motored to Stark, N. H., Sunday to Mr. Barker's and Mrs. Steavens' mother, Mrs. Archie Schoff.

Flora McAlister has returned home after spending the past week with Mrs. Willis McKeen at North Water

Mrs. Carlton Saunders and four boys from West Bethel were Sunday callers at her sister's, Mrs. Carrie Lo-

Merl Barker and Clayton were in Portland Wednesday. Eben Barker visited his daughter

and family at Rockland the first of

Advertising is the art of moulding public opinion in favor of a product

or service. It's a good thing to have a competitor who won't let you sleep in the

Success is largely a matter of courtesy. It is the priceless ingredient in every transaction.

Statement of Expenditures

In Connection With Referendum Question: Shall An Act Entitled "An Act Relating to the Administration of the State," Become A Law? To Be Voted On November 9, 1931 Published in accordance with chap-ter 203 of the Public Laws of 1931.

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Printing, publication, Clerk hire Miscellaneous (Plates 22.93 for charts)

\$453.46 \$453.46 EDGAR C. SMITH,

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to our neighbors and friends for the sympathy and the beautiful flower during our recent bereavement,

> Almon Coolidge, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moore, Miss Pauline Harrington, Miss Freda Harrington, Miss Nellie Harrington, Chester Harrington.

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Is Your Car Ready For Colder Weather?

Colder days are coming soon. You should have your car washed and polished at our stand now, and while it is here let us grease and oil it, check up on every need, and get it in readiness for cold weather driving. Our workmanship is unexcelled and we carry Shell gasoline and oil, Miller Tires, and Exide batteries—so of course

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BETHEL AND VIO

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Mrs. John H. Wilson and in Bethel Monday.

Mrs. Jennie Littlehale relatives at Rumford. Dr. W. R. Chapman and fe in Lewiston Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Upso turned from a trip to New, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Russ Pond were callers in town The date set for the annusupper at the Methodist

Mr. and Mrs. Gilman Cha Mrs. Kent of Berlin were Miss Eugenia, Haselton is several days in Portland,

of friends. Mrs. F.-H. Gunther with friends spent Friday in i Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mac

Randolph, Mass., are guest Robertson's. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pat South Paris were at his

Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Willis C. H of Rumford were Sunday Mrs. Ralph Young, Mrs. Te ton and Mrs. Effic Akers sp

day in Portland. Mrs. Fred Hamlin spent a with her sister, Mrs. Andrew Berlin last week. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bea

lows Falls, Vt., are guests of Eben E. Chapman of So was in town one afternoon

to see his old friends. Mrs. Constance Alger left morning for Boston. She will winter in Tryon, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Lapha her sister, Mrs. A. H. Ses Abbott's Mills Tuesday.

Mrs. Herman Potter a daughter are spending a few ter father, Horaco Annas. Mrs. W. R. Chapman has fom New York and will sp time at her home in town. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brook ton, Mass., spent the week

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Twaddle Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Patte daughter Elizabeth are at t Work was resumed at the Stowell & Co. mill Wednesd a nine day shut down for ret Emery Blake of Malden, Ma

the week end at the Blake h with his brother, Roy Blake, Mr. and Mrs. William L Mrs. Henry Litchfield and so

were Sunday guests of reli Dr. and Mrs. F. I. Brown Dwight of South Portland we of Mrs. John Philbrook a sh

Miss Martha Brown return nesday afternoon from the Hospital, Lewiston, where been several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fish (

gail Bean) and two children ham, N. H., called on Mr. H. H. Brown Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Richard sister, Mrs. Gertrude R. Bes Cascade, N. H., were calling tires in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hall o ton were in town the first of the They enjoyed a trip throu White Mountains Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Eldredge,

thur, and Irving Clark from R Mass., spent the week end Clark homestend in town. II. N. Bragdon closed Sno Inn. West Paris, for the seaso

day. The Inn has enjoyed an t ly large patronage tills year, Pavorable reports are recelv Rodney Bartlett, who is a pa the Peter Bent Brigham I Boston. His father, L. U.

Visited him Sunday. In an auto spillar lerman corner Sunday night, Mr. at Simeon dilbert of Lewiston s borlous cuts and bruless and other injuries. They received here and were taken to Low Greenleal's ambulance. It is a the car was not travaling for was not damaged badly.

An interesting meeting of the T. U. was held Tuesday at with Mrs. Fannie B. Lovejoy was a good attendance. Two were added to the Ust of m making a total of 14 new m After the business session, C. Dalzell gave an excellent re the State convention recently